TURIN, Italy—On a clear day, in this pleasant, busy for mer capital of united Italy, the spectacular show-capped Alps stand as an enticing backdrop.

But since Turin is also the Detroit of Italy, the Alps are often hidden in thick, soupy clouds so familiar to residents of Los Angeles. Smog is not an American oddity.

MICHAEL L. ROBERTSON

SAN ANTONIO- Airman Mi-

chael L. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Robertson of

Rt. 3, Presoctt, Ark., has com-pleted basic training at Lackland

AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for train-

ing in the munitions and weapons

maintenance field, Airman Rob-

ertson is a 1968 graduate of Blevins (Ark.) High School.

Draft Critics

Be in Doubt

Say Youths to

By JIM ADAMS

Associated Press Writer

dent Nixon's draft lottery sys-

sure to bring out a talent among the country's 18-year-olds for

figuring mathematical probabil-

Critics say the plan will leave

most young men guessing about

just when they might be called

the following year and their

chances for escaping the draft

figures those guesses can get pretty close. And some men

The plan for drafting 19-year-

olds first on a lottery basis is

likely to pass the House late this

week. It is still an open question

lowing year would be drawn out

of a fish bowl at a public lottery

in late September or early Octo-

There's little guesswork for

able-bodied men whose 19th

birthdays fall on the first dates

drawn: they'll be among the

first men called early the next

And men with birthdays on

the last 150 or more dates

drawn will likely escape the

cil and start figuring the odds

on the basis of the number of

men in the draft pool and the

rat at which they're being

If the system were in effect

now, as Selective Service offi-

cials explain it, 18-year-olds

would figure there would be

something like 600,000 available

for the draft next year after re-

off to something like 200,000

birthdays on the last 200 or so

dates drawn in the lottery would

likely escape the draft and those

with the first 100 birthdates

drawn would probably be

called. The remaining 65 birth-

dates would be borderline cases.

to month but a man who drew

the 100th date could figure he'd

be called near the end of the

year, a man who drew 50 would

probably be called about mid-

Students and technical people

getting deferments would draw

their draft eligibility placement

for their 19th years like every-

one else and would come back

into the draft pool with that

same placement when their de-

ferments ended four years later.

tem is to work when it is well

The first year, however,

would be a transitory one in

which all men between 19 and

25, not just 19-year-olds, would

be subject to the draft under the

Under Defense

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Fed-

eral agencies are investigating

Selb Mfg. Co. of Walnut Ridge

to see if it abused a Defense

Department contract as alleged

by a syndicated Washington

Jack Anderson, the columnist, has said in his column that plant

abused a contract on the F111

aircraft by arranging to have

an inspector approve weldings

that did not meet specifications.

State Plant

Dept. Probe

All this is how the lottery sys-

year.

established.

system.

The callups vary from month

from this year's 300,000 plus.

Draft calls hopefully will drop

That would mean men with

called up each month.

jects and deferments.

Everybody else will have to

is scratchnad and nen-

The 365 birthdates for the fol-

won't have to guessat all.

in the Senate.

ber each year.

draft entirely.

But armed with a few basic

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

And neither is traffic which, during rush hours, clogs the narrow streets and broad boulevards and makes the visitor wonder why he has traveled so far to find the same apparently unsolvable problems which afflict U.S. metropolitan areas.

"It is," says an official at the Fiat plant, "a necessary part of progress." That, too, sounds familiar.

With the exception of Ven-ice (where city fathers have kept the city free of automobiles; motor boats and rising water are the problems there), Italian cities — from Milan in the north to Naples in the south — are slowly suffocating, "a necessary part of progress."

Because la dolce vita is within the grasp of so many Italians—more than enough has been said a b o u t the authentic economic miracle here—the time for suffocation is that much closer, ities. Film-maker Federico Fellini made the ultimate statement in this regard several years ago, you may remember.

In "8½," the hero is first glimpsed trapped in a mindbending traffic snarl near Rome in which nothing moves. The end of the world, perhaps? Jean Luc Godard made the same comment in "Weekend."

It is pretty much the same throughout Europe. Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Hamburg, Brussels, London, Stockholm, Paris: The price of progress is high.

In Italy, Fiat provides a good example of this sort of progress. The company (Fiat means "Fabbrica Italiana Automobili Torino") was founded in 1899 with only 50 employes; now the payroll numbers about 168,-000 people.

Its giant Mirafiori plant in Turin covers the complete cycle of operations from the foundry to the finished mechanical product. Not even General Motors, the local behemoth, makes its own steel. In 1968, the company produced some 1.5 million passenger cars making it. next to Volkswagen, the largest automaker outside the United States.

While the U.S. market has always been important to Fiat, only recently has it been able to produce the sort of automobiles demanded by Americans. In the early '50s, it offered the smaller products which couldn't cope with American driving habits and, admitting defeat. all but pulled out.

Today, however, the company is moving up fast. In fact, the latest figures from R. L. Polk & Co. show that in August, Fiat had pushed aside Volvo to become the country's fifth largest-selling import.

Because the figures are interesting, they are shown here (January-August 1969):

- 1. Volkswagen 323,211 2. Toyota 70,860
- 3. Opel 65,341
- 4. Datsun 37,023
- 5. Fiat 26,374 6. Volvo 22,563
- 7. Mercedes 14,785
- 8. Cortina 13,671 9. MG 13,643
- 10. Triumph 11,429

Once, not too long ago, the figures were practically reversed and the two Japanese products. Toyota and Datsun, did not appear on any-

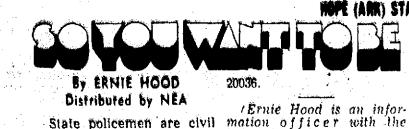
body's list. Fiat, it is clear, is not to be sneezed at, even by King of the Mountain Volkswagen.

But while the world plays the automobile numbers game and Fiat slugs it out with VW, the highways clog and the pollution smothers us, "a necessary part of progress."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Avoid catty tales about a former beau's current date.



State policemen are civil servants whose primary responsibility is to enforce the laws and regulations governing the use of highways. In some states, they also may investigate crimes, such as thefts, murders and narcotics violations.

Labor Department.

formation.

U.S. Labor Department

Bulletin 1550-38, which can

be obtained from the

Superintendent of Docu-

ments, Washington, D.C.

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cents, provides depth in-

While most of the 300,000 state troopers across the nation spend the great bulk of their time out on the highways, some engage in specialized work, such as fingerprint classification. chemical or microscopic analysis, instruction of trainees, piloting police air-craft or serving with special units, such as mounted police, canine corps and harbor patrols.

The largest force is in California, with about 3,000 officers; the smallest is in Nevada, with fewer than 100.

Opportunities for state police jobs are regarded as excellent for qualified applicants.

Employment is expected to rise rapidly through all of the 1970s. Most of the in-crease will be needed for highway patrol and related activities, but part will be needed in criminal investigation and other functions.



Because law enforcement is increasingly complex, future officers will need training in such areas as scientific criminal investigation and police administration. Some specialists will be needed in the expanding crime laboratories and electronic data processing centers.

State civil service regulations govern appointments. Other entry requirements vary by state, but usually applicants must be at least 21. Most states also require a high school education or an equivalent combination of education and experience.

Officers also must pass a competitive examination and meet physical and personal requirements. Often, tests of strength and agility are required.

Honesty, good judgment and sense of responsibility are especially important in police work. Thus, investigation of an applicant's character traits and background is necessary.

In all states, a training program extends over several months. Recruits receive classroom instruction in state laws and jurisdictions, study accident investigation, patrol, traffic control and other procedures. They learn to use firearms, defend themselves from attack, handle an automobile at high speeds, administer first aid and deal with other emergencies.

High school courses in English composition, reading comprehension, American history, civics and government, psychology, sociology and physics are heloful in preparing for a career in police work. Physical edu-

cation and sports activities also are useful in developing stamina and agility. As a general rule, recruits

must serve a probationary period ranging from six months to two years or more. After specified periods of time, officers become eligible for promotion, and most states have merit systems.

Conferences with high school and Employment Service counselors are suggested along with interviews with state police officers in your area.

Added facts about the occupation of a policeman canbe obtained by writing the International Association of Chiefs of Police, 1319 18th Street NW, Washington, D.C.

NOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Talks Make No Progress

By ANTHONY C. COLLINGS Associated Press Writer MOSCOW (AP) - Conflicting Soviet statements raised the prospect of no progress in the border talks with China starting

in Peking today. arrived in Peking Sunday and said, "We hope the talks will be welcomed the Soviet delegation

countries and peoples." But in Moscow, Mikhail Suslov, top ideologist and member of the Communist party's II. man potitiburo, accused the Chinese leaders of an "adventuristic, chauvinistic policy."

Kuznetsov's remarks in Peking and excerpts from Suslov's article in the party journal Kommunist were distributed Sunday by Tass, the official Son Peking today.

Soviet First Deputy Foreign

Minister Version Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov nist China's Deputy Foreign Minister, Chiao Kuan-hua, who

fruitful and will benefit our to Peking. Negotiations to settle disputes over the long border between China and Soviet Siberia were broken off more than five years last spring when shooting broke out at several points.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin made a surprise visit to Peking Sept. 11 and met with Premier Chou En-lai, Nearly a month later China announced agreement to open talks.

Tass quoted Kuznetsov as saying the talks would involve questions of interests to both sides." Some saw this as an in-

planning to stock up. Take your time shopping. Make sure you don't

Monday, October 20, 1969 dication that more than border issues might be discussed.

Suslov did not mention the border talks in his article in the leading party theoretical and ago. The situation became tense political journal. But he did make the sharpest anti-Chinese criticism to appear in the Soviet press since the Kosygin-Chou meeting.

Successful Poet
Rod McKuen may be the

world's most successful poet. No other poet came close to him in his earnings of a projected \$500,000 during 1968, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

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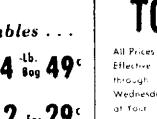
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By RAY BELL Associated Press Writer ATLANTA, Ca. (AP) - Voters pick the winner today of a flery race for mayor livehed by last-minute charges of campaign irregularity and anti-Sem-

Itism.
The city's 218,000 registered voters had a choice between present vice mayor, and Rodney Cook, a Republican alderman and state legislator.

Retiring Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., a fellow Democrat, had on the ground that he 'badly used his position" during the Albany, cloudy campaign. Massell struck back Albuquerque, cloudy 73 49 Monday at a news conference, declaring:

"Money and power shall not dictate to the electorate."

Massell said he was being opposed by a five-man big business "power pack," including Allen and Cook, because they could not control him and because he is Jewish.

Allen, who did not seek reelection, urged Massell Sunday to withdraw his candidacy because a police captain assigned to his campaign was called on to accompany Massell's brother on fund-raising visits to night-

Massell replied that his brother had used 'had judgment' but denied any personal wrong-

Negroes who make up nearly 40 per cent of the eligible voters generally were regarded as the key to the election.

in balloting two weeks ago, Massell led Cook by some 4,205 votes but did not receive a majority.

Dr. Horace E. Tate, the city's first black candidate for mayor since Reconstruction, who finished third in the eight-man field two weeks ago, endorsed Cook in the runoff.

First Bank Holding Co. in Arkansas

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) -First Arkansas Bankstock Corp. and Arkansas First National Bank of Hot Springs have agreed to create Arkansas first WANTS AGNEW registered bank holding company, continoent on the approval of the Federal Reserve Board. Rogers said, "on the whole, it

Edward M. Penick, president seemed to me that a great cent of the cost of a vessel. of First Arkansas Bankstock many of the demonstrators Corp. (FABCO) and Thomas wished principally to register W. Stone, president of Arkan- dramatic but dignified expressas First National Bank, an- sion of their deep concern for nounced the agreement.

FABCO owns 99 per cent of tened to these voices with rethe outstanding shares of spect-because we, too, have a Worthen Bank and Trust Co. deep concern for peace in Vietand Arkansas First National nam.' Bank of Hot Springs.

Stone said that under the chairman, declaring flatly that agreement, banks such as Ar- President Nixon is "bringing kansas First National, would be our involvement in Vietnam to able to benefit from the total an end," accused administraassets of the holding company tion critics of playing politics while operating as a separate over policy. corporate entity with local administration by its own officers Maryland dismissed Nixon critand board of directors,

Stone would be added to the Scott's written statement, vol-Board of Directors of FABCO unteered late Monday, did not under the arrangement and mention Agnew. But a source would continue as president and close to the GOP leader made director of Arkansas First Na. clear the statement was tional Bank. No other personnel prompted by Agnew's Sunday changes are planned.

Town Gets Own **Water System**

JUDSONIA. Ark. (AP)-Jud- professional anarchists." sonia, which has purchased its water from Searcy and Bald are being encouraged by "an ef-Knob in the past, now has its fete corps of impudent snobs own water system.

Mayor Jimmy Miller an-intellectuals." nounced that the community- Scott said the American peoowned system began operation ple have heard "enough of in-Monday. The system, which was vective against Americans who constructed with funds provided feel a different way." by a \$400,000 bond issue, was designed to serve 4,000 customers. Nixon already has responded to

OKINAWA (FROM Page 1)

not willing to detail in advance chairman of the Foreign Relaconditions for use of Okinawa as tions Committee which will open a major U.S. military outpost in the western Pacific.

But Japan will take over the job of actually defending the the vice president of "very poor strategic chain with its own sea, manners ground and air defense units,

they said. The U.S. base on Okinawa would be operated under the sibility of a skull fracture.

same conditions as prevail on other U.S. military bases in Ja- three months have passed since pan under the existing security Miss Kopechne's burial in neartreaty between the two nations, by Larksville it still would be After June, 1970, the security possible to make many observatreaty can be terminated by ei- tions and draw valid conclu-

ther side on one year's notice. sions The United States would be "The fact that her body was obliged to hold prior consulta- found in a car underwater," he tions with the Tokyo govern- added, "raises the possibility in ment on military movements in my mind that significant injury and out of the island base, and might have occurred." storage of nuclear weapons on The car driven by Kennedy Okinawa would no longer be plunged from a narrow bridge permitted after the Japanese into a pond on Chappaquiddick

flag is raised over the islands. Island off Massachusetts.

Weather Experiment Sta. tion report for 24. hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High 89, Low 59.

is under the "effective control" of the United States in an emer-Forecast ARKANSAS - Decreasing gency, but the seagoing labor cloudiness south today other unions say this hasn't worked wise generally fair today, to-during the Vietnam war. night and Wednesday. Cooler The shortage problem is parmost places today and tonight ticularly reflected in wartime.

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Chicago, clear

Detroit, cloudy

Helena, clear

Honolulu, rain

Juneau, rain

Louisville, clear

Milwaukee, clear

New York, clear

Okla. City, clear

Phoenix, cloudy

Pittsburgh, clear

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Richmond, cloudy

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Fairbanks, clear

Cincinnati, clear

Cleveland, cloudy

Denver, clear 60

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Rapid City, cloudy 65 39

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Washington, clear 86 63

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And the Republican national

Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of

attack on the war protest move-

Agnew, in New Orleans, said

leaders of the protest movement

are "hard core dissidents and

The vice president said they

who characterize themselves as

At the same time, Scott said,

public opinion "with significant

moves in the direction of

a week of Vietnam hearings

next Monday, called the Agnew

speech undignified. He accused

TESTIMONY

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Spelman said that although

peace."

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and not much change on The United States learned in Wednesday, High today mostly both Korea and Vietnam that Sam Massell, a Democrat and 71s. Low tonight 40s to low 50s, the military shipping service cannot keep up with the nation's Weather

But while the United States has allowed its maritime strength to shrink, the Soviet tirged Massell to quit the race By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Union has taken an opposite

U.S. MERCHANT

their vessels in other countries

where taxes are lower, crews

come cheaper and maintenance

The runaway fleet supposedly

costs are down.

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course. Spurred by a ship shortage during the 1962 Cuban crisis. Russia has been building merchantmen at the rate of a million deadweight tons a year and today ranks only behind Great Britain and Japan in cargo vessels.

Here is how the major maritime nations line up by Ships and Deadweight Tons (millions):

United Kingdom 1840, 29,917: Japan 1776, 29.220; USSR 1634, 11.9; Liberia 1613, 45.145; Norway 1308, 30.593; United States 967, 15.346.

Deadweight tons is the amount in long tons of cargo, fuel, crew and supplies that a

ship can carry. Can the United States overcome its shipping shortage? A spokesman for the Ship Building Council of America says yes.

He said there are 25 yards that could build general ships, including five or six capable of handling the 250,000-ton vessels planned to carry oil from the new Alaska fields.

A major problem in revitalizing the U.S. maritime industry is expense. The cost of building ships in the United States is high. As an example, a ship costing \$10 million in Japan probably would run \$20 million in this country.

At the present time the U.S. government has a shipping subsidy but only 14 scheduled liners share it. The subsidy, totaling about \$300 million a year, falls in two categories— operational and construction.

Under the operational subsidy, the government picks up the tab for the difference between U.S. wages and those paid clubs. cheaper foreign crews. The con-

voinion on how tne United States should revitalize its position, maritime forces say there should be an overall program to peace in Vietnam, And we liscover foreign trade, shipbuilding, the inland waterways and

> The challenge is also found in a new area of shipping. According to Paul Hall, SIU president, the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1959 "made the Great Lakes the fourth seacoast of the United States, enabling ocean-going vessels to carry Ocean into the heartland of the

American continent . . . ' The volume of trade is underscored by the fact, Hall said, him." that "more tons of cargo pass through the locks at Sault St. Marie each year than transit the Panama Canal" and the seaway is closed about four months a year because of ice.

per cent of the fleet was built since last Dec. 20. before 1915 and, Hall noted, "not a single new U.S. flag vessince 1961."

And he concluded: fourth seacoast. This past year, stabbed. ships flying the hammer-and-St. Lawrence Seaway carrying quality," ocean going import-export car-

Infant Killed in Wreck at Russellville

-A two-car crash Monday on to his identity. U.S. 64 about three miles west. In a recent threat, he enviseven other persons.

Officers said the accident oc- as a precaution, curred when a car driven by vehicle and collided head-on with a car driven by Margaret S. Nowell, 24, of London. The child was a passenger in the latter vehicle.

In addition to the two drivers, five passengers in the Honaker vehicle wereinjured.

Officer Called Home in Army Graft Hearing

By BOB HORTON AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army has abruptly recalled a general from Europe to the Pentagon for what may be further. sensational testimony in a Senate investigation of military graft.

The Army said Brig. Gen. Earl F. Cole was being reassigned indefinitely to Washing. ton "in connection with the current Senate hearings on alleged irregularities" in noncommissioned officers' club operations.

The Army didn't go further officially, but Pentagon sources said Cole's name has figured in military reports on the irregularities which have been turned over to a subcommittee headed by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Committee sources said Cole, who turned 50 today and is a native of Madison County, Neb., is expected to be questioned although he has not vet been subpoenaed.

Ribicoff's panel is scheduled to resume hearings Wednesday. The sessions recently produced testimony that a group of sergeants profiteered at the expense of NCO clubs and that Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, former provost marshal general, sold police-confiscated guns for

personal gain. It was understood the subcommittee wants to question Cole about his tour in Vietnam as deputy chief of staff for personnel and administration in 1966 and 1967—a job which made him a chief overseer of NCO clubonerations.

It was during that general period when M. Sgt. William Higdon, named in previous Senate testimony, was chief custodian of several service clubs in Viet-

Higdon, quoted by one hearing witness as having said a club custodian job "is worth \$150,000 a year," ran clubs in the Long Binh area from July 1966 to July

He was one of several sergeants who joined former Sgt. Major of the Army William O. Wooldridge in forming a corporation which did a million-dollar-a-year business with NCO

Subcommittee sources said struction subsidy permits the Cole also may be questioned government to pay up to 55 per about any relationship he had with William Crum, associated While there is a difference of with a Hong Kong-based firm called Sarl Electronics which sold slot machines to enlisted

Police Going After the Zodiac Killer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A meeting of seven police agencies from an area terrorized by the Zodiac killer has developed a general strategy aimed at their cargoes from the Atlantic identifying and capturing him.

But, says Police Capt. Martin Lee of San Francisco, "I can't say we're any closer to catching

Lee told newsmen after the three-hour closed session Monday that he could not reveal the strategy. But he said that "handwriting, ballistics and fingerprint experts linked the The American Great Lakes same man" to five slayings in fleet is very over age, About 45 the San Francisco Bay area

In another development, Walt Thle of the San Francisco Crime sel has joined our Lakes fleet Laboratory said the best clue may be the gun used to kill four of the victims-a 9 mm pistol of "The Russian maritime which only 143 have been sold in threat, so manifest on the high the past three years in this seas, is no less serious along our area. The fifth victim wae

"It's a gun for killing," he sickle made 19 trips through the said. "It has a terrible impact

Permit applications for pergo into the Great Lakes. And sons who bought such guns are the United States flag fleet being checked for comparison made the same number of trips with handwriting on the Zodiac

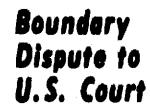
southeast-ward across the state, Police have said they believe bringing with it clear skies, they are dealing with a madman. He has boasted of the stationary from Lake Michigan slayings in telephone calls to poto New Mexico early Monday lice and notes to newspapers morning began moving southstarting, "This is Zodiac speakeastward as an active cold front ing." He has written cryptoduring the day and by midnight RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) grams which he says give clues had cleared the skies over Arkansas.

of here claimed the life of one- soned "picking off the kiddles month-old Joseph Lemoyne as they come bouncing out" of a Nowell of London and injured schoolbus. Up to 70 police units are accompanying school buses

Lee said he thinks the confer-Robert Honake, 19, also of Lon- ence gave officers "a stronger don attempted to pass another and better picture" of the man they're hunting.

> peace statue erected by Chile and Argentina at Uspallata Pass in the Andes, symbolize peace between the two

'Christ of the Andes." the



WASHINGTON (AP) 🖛 The Supreme Court received and ordered filed Monday a special judges' report favoring the Tennessee position in a boundary dispute with Arkansas.

U. S. District Court Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye of Minnesota, appointed by the Supreme Court to act as special master in the case, recommended that the state line be drawn so as to give Tennessee possession of a strip of land on the Mississippi Armstrong's Bar.

Arkansas brought the suit claiming the land, actually across the River from Tennes-

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Picasso. Construction work-

ers scramble up the Chi-

cago Picasso in Civic Cen-

ter Plaza during a recent

demonstration outside a

Labor Department hearing

on race discrimination in

Chicago building trades.

Taken Over

by Military

DJIBOUTI. French Somali-

land (AP) - Mogadishu Radio

announced today that the army

and police took control of Soma-

lia at 3 a.m. today in the wake

of the assassination of President

The broadcast said the new

The frontiers and the airports

Shermarke was assassinated

by a member of his police guard

during a tour last week of

drought areas in northern So-

malia. The country had been

calm following the assassina-

arke and the alleged killer were

Shermarke, who was elected

in June 1967, was given a state

The parliament had been ex-

pected to elect his successor

President Muktar Mohamed

Hussein was among the leading

presidency from the presidency

The Somali Embassy in Nai-

robi said a junta had been

formed and had replaced the

government of Prime Minister

Mohamed Ibrahim Egal, the

head of the Somali Youth

Shermarke became prime

minister of Somalia in 1960

when the Texas-size territory of

4.5 million people gainedts in-

dependence after years of rule

rica, Somalia is one of the hot-

test countries in the world and

its people are nomadic cattle-

men and traders. It is bordered

by French Somaliland, Ethiopia

of Arkansas

with it clear skies.

Cooler temperatures greeted

Arkansas today as a rejuvenat-

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The frontal system which was

Numerous light showers oc-

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ported was .16 o an inch at El-

Dorado. A trace of rain was re-

ending at 7 a.m. today at Fay-

etteville, Harrison, Pine Bliff,

Highs Monday ranged from 90

Overnight lows included 35 at

at Texarkana to 75 at Fayette-

Fayetteville, 45 at Fort Smith,

Texarkana and Little Rock.

ville.

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by the Italians and the British.

of the national assembly.

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Somalia Is

The dispute centers on the river's role as boundary between the two states. When both were admitted to the union, the boundary was set as the middle of the steamboat channel on the Mississippi. Arkansas said the land in dis-

pute originally was on its side of the river but went to Tennessee when the river gradually drifted westward. Arkansas said it regained the land when the river channel later moved back to the east,

Tennessee said the river did gradually drift westward but that the move back to the east was the result of a drastic shift. or avulsion, and not gradual erosion and accretion.

Judge Nordbye noted that the Supreme Court has held that in deciding such cases: "When the bed and channel are changed by the natural and gradual processes known as erosion and accretion, the boundary follows the varying course of the stream; while if the stream for any cause, natural or artificial. suddenly leaves its old bed and forms a new one, by the pro- government agencies. It can be cess known as an avuision, the purchased by industry or priresulting change of channel works no change of boundary ment. tion, apparently because Sherm-

ported a finding that the initial digits. An IRS spokesman said drift of the river set the bounfuneral in Mogadishu Monday. dary in the Cow Islands Vendway Channel, now inland on the areas across the country. Arkansas side of the river. He said the boundary remained tion, when broken down into within a month, and acting there after an avulsion in 1913 and 1915, "not withstanding small as a few city blockssubsequent migrations of the Hussein moved into the acting

"In sum, therefore, it may be stated that the old abandoned Cow Islands Vendway Channel, known today as Scanlan's Chute, in its up-river end, then Frog Chute, Ike Chute, in its O'Hara wrote: westerly area, and as a drain or creek between Ike Chute and 96 Chute in its down-river end, constitutes the boundary line

between these two states." Nordbye also recommended that a surveyor be hired to suvey the boundary line and that it then be established by decree IRS statistics." as the border between the two

The judge recommended that the costs be divided equally between the two states.

TAKING A (FROM Page 1) Skies Clear mirror: "Thanks alot. Over Most

Daughter: "Daddy, he's doing that with his left hand! What's that funny noise? Daddy, why are you making a face? What did you say, Daddy?" Daddy, at rinse-out time: "I By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

said, 'Ouch, darn it'.' Dentist: "I've drilled your ed cold front sped southeast-daddy's tooth so we can put in a ward across the state, bringing new filling and brighten up his smile a bit."

Daughter: "Good, but I can't stationary from Lake Michigan see what you're doing." Daddy, through assorted to New Mexico early Monday clamps and semihard filling: morning began moving south-

''Go read a book.'' eastward as an active cold front Daughter: "No, I've already during the day and by midnight had cleared the skies over Ar- read all of them, I want watch, Daughter: "No, I've already

Numerous light showers oc. read all of them, I want watch, curred across Arkansas today Can I look into the hole in your as a rejuvenated cold front sped tooth, Daddy?" Daddy: "No."

Dentist: "Sure you can," Daughter: "My teeth hurt, Daddy,' Dentist: "Oh?"

Daddy: "Yeh, she's been complaining about them for a day or so.' Dentist: "Into the chair,

young lady, and we'll take a look. Daddy: "There goes the budfront but produced only insignifi- get."

Dentist: "She's cutting her six-year molars. That would give her some discomfort, but there's nothing we can really do

corded during the 24-hour period about it," Daddy: "That's good. No charge, eh?" Dentist: "No extra charge,"

Daughter: "He didn't hurt me, Daddy. I didn't say 'ouch' and make a face,"

Dentist: "That's a good girl." Daughter: "Where's my bal-

College Vote at Ft. Smith

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) -Fort Smith residents will vote today on a 2.25 mill tax increase, which would be used to support Westark Junior College.

Senators Silent on Haynsworth

By JOHN CHADWICK Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon swayed any River near Memphis known as undecided senators with his strongly worded defense of The high court gave parties to Judge Clement F. Haynsworth the suit until Dec. 4 to file ex- Jr., they are keeping it to themselves.

The more than 20 Senators who hold the key to confirmation of Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court didn't show any signs that Nixon's stampede to back the adminis-

Such senior Republicans as George D. Aiken of Vermont and John J. Williams of Delaware still are listed as undecid- Yarberry, 58, who died Monday, ed with an expected vote on con-

firmation about two weeks off. has been subjected to "vicious Herndon Funeral Home. character assassination." The President said he would not withdraw his nomination even if Committee, said he is more con-Haynsworth requested him to do fident than ever the Senate will

Aiken said later he still hasn't decided how he will vote on Haynsworth's confirmation.

"I doubt if the President made any votes by his statement," Aiken commented. But Sen. Roman L. Hruska of

Nebraska, ranking Republican member of the Senate Judiciary IRS PLAN

been made available to other vate firms at cost to the govern-

(FROM Page 1)

Now the IRS is thinking of Nordbye said evidence sup- soing further by using all five this would break the information down for 34'000 residential

O'Hara contends the informathese smaller areas, -some as would be invaluable to direct mail advertisers. They could use it, he said, to pinpoint moderate and wealthy neighborhoods and not bother with areas where their products would have little appeal.

In a letter to the tax agency

"I question whether it is the business of the Internal Revenue Service to draw targets for commercial interests who can proceed to invade the privacy of citizens who happen to live in moderate or relatively high income areas as identified by the

The IRS said this would not constitute invasion of privacy because none of the information could be used to identifyy individuals, Nevertheless, a spokesman said, the proposal is being reviewed by IRS lawyers.

Obituaries

CLARENCE F. GILBERT

Tuesday, October 21, 1989

Funeral services for Clarence F. Gilbert, 66, of Washington, Rt. 1, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Herndon Chapel by Rev. Everett Vinson, Burial will be in Westmoreland Cemetery,

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nola D. Gilbert; a daughter, Mrs. Samuel D. Barnett of Minden, La., a son, Charles W. Gilbert of Washington Rt. 1; six brothers. Buster, Wade and Willie Gilbert all of Washington Rt. 1; A. G. and Sam Gilbert of Fulton, Alton Gilbert of Hope; four sisters, Ernestine Peace of Camden; Mrs. Carrie Edwards of Texarkana; Mrs. Oda Springs of Magnolia and Miss Irma Gilbert of Washington Rt. 1.

THOMAS MCKEE

Funeral services for Thomas S. McKee, 54, who died Monday. will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at New Hope Baptist Church statement Monday would start a by the Rev. Carlton Roberts. Burial will be in Memory Gardens by Herndon Funeral Home.

ROY L. YARBERRY

Funeral services for Roy L.

will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Herndon Funeral Chapel by Nixon said at a surprise news the Rev. Gerald Trussell, Burial conference Monday Haynsworth will be in Columbus Cemetery by

> confirm Haynsworth, now chief judge of the 4th U.S. Court of

The conflict- of-interest issue centers on charges that Haynsworth held stock in companies involved in court cases in which he participated. Supporters contend the issue is just a smokescreen for the op-

leaders, who have brought heavy pressure on senators to vote against confirmation. Aiken said his impression from talking with colleagues is that most of them wish the nom-

position of labor and civil rights

ination would just go away so that they would not have to vote But Nixon made it clear he will force a showdown on Haynsworth's nomination, saying "I think he will be a great credit to the Supreme Court and I intend

to stand behind him until he is confirmed," Bayh said in answer to the

President's statement: "My concern has not been that the Judge is dishonest, but that he has not conducted himself in such a manner as to avoid even the appearance of impropriety."

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By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer

Americans, wounded 18 others

and damaged two helicopters in

Marines are leaving South Viet-

tarized zone, is the last regi-

ment of the 3rd Division still in

Hijacking

Trouble

Plan Strikes

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

The dilemma presented itself

Although the plane landed at

For the United States the

immediate concern is how to

time when the problem of hi-

jacking is a major international

the International Civil Aviation

al Assembly last month Presi-

dent Nixon called for measures

ers to Cuba-44 from the United

In a speech to the U.N. Gener-

American anxiety has grown

In the ICAO the United States

Officials say, however, some

other nations oppose a binding

By PHILIP ORAMOUS

Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -

But how many fathers have

taken along a 5-year-old child

when the appointment was for

ing experience for Daddy.

themselves, not the youngster's?

The appointment was to have

She had visited dentists' of-

"If he does hurt you," I ex-

commitment of that kind,

Organization-ICAO.

to deal with the problem.

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Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. H. Washburn 7 Americans Sand in His Shoes Angle-Shooter Killed in Radio Turmoil **Fighting**

PARAGRAPH ONE

Our Daily

Bread

he office conversation piece was a TV movie last night but one of the girls said she didn't see it because she had other things to do -which reminded your editor it's too late for canning and too early for namese troops killed seven hog-killing.

At breakfast this morning two sharp fights Monday near Pod Rogers dropped infor coffee the Cambodian border north of and was rattling away at twice Saigon. The U.S. Command anhis usual clip and I was about nounced that another 2,300 U.S. to remark that Carter Russell and he were still crossing the na this week under President desert from last month's California safari with Hope water-melons—when it suddenly dawn-Regiment to be pulled out. They

Pod was scheduled for a speech are going to Okinawa. to Hope Kiwanis club today noon years of tough combat from the -and he was using me as a prop coastal lowlands to the demilifor rehearsal.

Fair enough, I've tested enough Vietnam. When it is gone, the gags on the staff before publica-only Marine division in the war tion myself to know how it feels tion myself to know how it feels to be a dog. This one from At Page got an O.K. just this morning:

will be the 1st Division, which is operating along the central low-lands south of Da Nang.

The fisherman hooked a big bass, brought it up to the right side of the boat, and screamed for his pal seated on the left to help with the dip-net.

Said the pal: "Bring it over to my side -there's only one way to get on a horse."

There's a morbid side to human nature which usually Nixon administration's strong draws a crowd when a business support for sending airplane hiis engaged in a critical construc- jackers back to their take-off setts. tion or equipment maneuver. point has collided with its equal-Which accounts for the fact that ly strong support for granting about 8 o'clock Monday night I refuge to escapees from Comwas a visitor in the engineering munist countries. room of Radio Station KXAR,

Vic Cobb, a licensed radio Sunday when two young East pechne, "even if carefully and chief engineer, and Norman Germans forced a Polish Airlin-Bradford, former station engi- er with nine crewmen and 63 failed to reveal internal injuneer now with Klipsch & Asso- other passengers aboard to fly ries." ciates, were preparing to install to West Berlin instead of East KXAR's new console or control Berlin.

It reminded me of 1932, when Tegel Field in the French sec- on a petition by Dist. Atty. Edwe moved The Star's old flatbed tor, West Berlin is an interna- mund Dinis of New Bedford, press, weighing $12\frac{1}{2}$ tons from S. tional responsibility of the big Mass., to have the body of the Main St. to the present S. Walnut powers. The United States, Brit-St. site - and missed one edition; ain and France already have and of Lewis Graves' moving the started consulting on how to Nashville News press into a new handle the case. building a couple of months ago

without missing an issue. The new Collins console, re- avoid undermining its policy placing the one the station start- against hijacking by taking a second biggest crisis in the sta- with its position on American tion's history, the other being planes pirated to Cuba. when it installed the new 1,000-

watt transmitter in 1964. When I saw the operation at 8 p.m. Monday Cobb and Bradford were just beginning to disconnect hundreds of wires from the old console. Before 5:30 this morning they had to have the new console in place, and all the wires reconnected and resoldered - or KXAR wouldn't be on the

I shuddered and left the scene. But they made it O.K. I have a profound respect for telephone States since 1961. and radio men who have the capacity to keep track of complicated circuits with a series of colored tags -a jigsaw puzzle that would baffle me forever. But there are men who can do it and without them the world of modern communication would

grind to a halt. The same automation is taking over in the newspaper industry, where manual effort has been supplanted by electrical circuits. The saving grace is that whereto Dentist With You ever possible panel boards with printed circuits are substituted for wired circuits. When trouble Is Awful Experience for wired circuits. When trouble develops you simply pull out a

panel and push in a new one, But installation of an entirely new machine is something else. Taking a child to a dentist is an Which is why skilled people will always be in demand -even ers, and some fathers. everyday event for many mothmore so with automation.

Night Classes Start Monday at Tech School an old filling replaced in a front

Night classes will be offered tooth. Due to the wife's other can," at Red River Vocational Techni-cal School starting Monday, Octo-talkative tyke. commitments, I was forced to

The classes include office occupation courses in basic shorthand and typing; and basic accounting and calculator. Other courses offered are: basic machine shop practice, automotive electrical systems and related bluespit to explain that the dentist was her friend, just like the policeher friend, just like the policeman on the corner, and we

blueprint reading. For details, contact the mustn't be afraid of him. school's business office.

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927 Consolidated January 18, 1929

CENTER of an academic

storm is Angela Davis, whom California's Board of

Regents seeks to fire from

the U.C.L.A. faculty be-

cause she is a Communist.

The case is taking on state-wide political ramifications

in the approaching guber-

natorial election campaign.

Testimony in

Conflicting

Kennedy Case

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)

- A Philadelphia medical ex-

aminer says an autopsy on the

body of Mary Jo Kopechne

"would tend to confirm, tend to

modify, or could negate" the

drowning verdict issued by a

medical examiner in Massachu-

Dr. Joseph W. Spelman said

he had performed several thou-

sand autopsies and that an ex-

ternal examination alone, such

as was performed on Miss Ko-

Spelman was a key witness

Her father, Joseph A. Ko-

Dinis maintains he needs an

petition to Judge Bernard C.

consistent with death by drown-

Armand Fernandes Jr., a Din-

asking Dr. Donald R. Mills, the

Fernandes also raised the pos-

See TESTIMONY

plained, "It doesn't hurt too

much and for just a minute,

In the waiting room, we

quickly exhausted the supply of

children's books, most of which

concerned the brayado of kids

Daughter: "Daddy, can I go

Daddy: "Well, I don't know

Dr. Walter Kyle: "Sure you

Daughter: "What's that funny

Daddy: Mumbled reply

Dentist: "I don't think we'll

See TAKING A

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mumbling around

machine? What's that little

white bowl for? What's he gon-

going to the dentist.

na do, Daddy?"

Then it was my turn.

anyway." She accepted that.

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Monday ir Common Pleas Court

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exhumed.

pared to testify.

concern, with action proposed autopsy for an inquest he has

has been pressing for an interest, and Spelman whether the national agreement which would presence of bloody froth about

require return of a hijacker to the mouth or nose could be asso-

the country victimized by the hi- ciated with manual srangula-

Taking a 5-Year-Old

It's a frightening and reward- in that little room with you?"

ing."

NOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1969

Okinawa to **Be Returned**

to Japan By SPENCER DAVIS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The

United States and Japan have reached an understanding for the return of Okinawato Tokyo's administrative control by 1972 while maintaining the U.S. military base on the Island, official sources say.

The agreement will call for taking U.S. nuclear weapons off the island, held by the United States since the Japanese defeat in World War II, according to

the officials. President Nixon and Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato plan to issue a joint statement about the transfer when they conclude their Nov. 19-21 meeting in Washington, the officials said.

It will provide the date and the conditions to be embodied in a formal agreement negotiated after the Sato-Nixon meeting.

Negotiation of the final agreement, Nixon administration officials said, may take a year or more. When the United States and Japan reached an agreement in 1967 for the return of Iwo Aima and the Bonin Islands, it took seven months to negotiate the final details.

Officials say that the details are for more complicated in the ! Okinawa and the Ryukyu Islands. U.S. officials are

See OKINAWA (ON Page 2)

IRS Plan to Sell Tax Returns Data Hits as Invasion of Privacy

Interal Revenue Service is considering selling some data collected from tax returns to private businesses, which could-in the opinion of one congressman — encourage an invasion of pri- ACCUSATIONS

Rep. James O'Hara, D-Mich., says the information also will target the nation's citizenry for tons of junk mail.

O'Hara said in a statement Monday more than a half-dozen firms engaged in direct mail advertising-including the biggest in the industry-are seeking the information.

Among them, he said, are Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Spiegel, Inc.: Associated Merchandising Corp.; American Mail Associates, Inc.; and R. L. Polk and Co., which furnishes mailing lists to various businesses promoting their products through direct mail advertising.

Since 1960, the IRS has published income statistics for the nation's major metropolitan areas. This year, by using the first three digits of the five-digit zip code taken from every taxpayers' return, it published the information for 827 zip code re-

The information shows the number of returns and levels of income in each area, and has

See IRS PLAN (ON Page 2)

U.S. Merchant Fleet Gone, Foreign Ships **Bring in Materials**

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Since 99.98.

during the first day of a hearing World War II the U.S. merchant As of last Aug. 1, the privately today 96 per cent of imported raw materials arrive in America aboard foreign ships. Dinis said he expected to fin-

The situation is so serious that ish his presentation today and the new chairman of the U.S. that he would subpoen a video-Maritime Commission, Helen D. tape of Sen. Edward M. Kenne-Bentley, says it is necessary to dy's nationally televised statement on events before and after act now "before our own stupided with in 1947, represented the stand in Germany consistent the girl's body was found in his ity and the Russians bury us at sea."

In a Washington speech, Mrs. The incident occurred at a pechne, also said he was pre- Bentley said the Russians speak "of the foreign ports they enter and boast of the fact that their massive reserve mothball fleet seamen serve as ambassadors of 930 ships. But these are soold both in the United Nations and scheduled into the death. In his to the people of other countries, Brominski, Dinis said the condi- and advancing the Communist years only 135 to 150 will be efview among the people of for- fective. tion of the body when recovered "may or may not have been eign lands...

over the forced flight of airlin- is assistant, was admonished by trade handled on American flags. the court Monday for repeatedly ships by the mid-1970s.

The AFL-CIO at its 1969 con-Massachusetts medical examin- vention in Atlantic City bent even further, passing a resolution saying:

"We must aggressively seeka declaration by the administration and Congress that at least 50 per cent of our foreign trade should be carried in American bottoms,"

Immediately after World War II. American flag ships carried 57.6 per cent of U.S. foreign trade, By 1968 the figure had dropped to 6.4 per cent. The United States now ranks sixth in the number of cargo ships and fifth in cargo capacity.

Insofar as raw materials are concerned, the United States is almost entirely an importer. Television sets, yard chairs, stoves, automobiles-almost every item around an American home represents the use of raw materials brought to this coun-

try by ships. The list of most import items is long and impressive. A few and the amount of import in relation to use; bauxite for aluminum, 87 per cent; columbile-tantalite used in aerospace and nuclear activity, 100; chromite for ammunition and jet engines,

Carbon Monoxide Cause of Deaths

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-An autopsy revealed Monday that two persons found dead in a car died deaden this. It shouldn't hurt of carbon monoxide poisoning. State Police said Lola Mae Cuba,

Jones, 25, of McGehee and J. T. Adams, 59, of Dermott were found dead in a car in a ditch near Dermott Saturday.

100; beryl for sparkplugs, 89; manganese, 99; rubber, 100; tin,

fleet has been deteriorating and operated fleet-scheduled liners viously aimed his remarks at and the so-called "tramp" steamers-amounted to 995 vessels. These included 25 freightpassenger;655 freighters and 274

tankers. And the fleet is old. Seventy per cent of the freighters, 90 per

cent of the bulk carriers and 50 per cent of the tankers are more than 20 years old. They are expensive to operate and main-The United States does have a

that one maritime official esticementing friendship for Russia mates that within two or three

The figures do not include the The Nixon Administration has so-called runaway fleet-the indicated it wants at least 30 per more than 400 American-owned cent of the nation's overseas vessels sailing under foreign

ship owners register dinner. See U.S. MERCHANT

(ON Page 2)

Germans Name Brandt Chancellor By PETER REHAK

Associated Press Writer vin Stanley, Jr., 14, killed a burned over before the blaze was BONN (AP) — The Bundestag small button buck on the Stanbergh under control. of West Germany today, ending Ozan. two decades of Christian Democratic rule and giving West Ger-

Parliament was 251-235 in cello last week. Brandt's favor with five deputies abstaining, four ballots in-

Pan American Jet Plane Hijacked

to Miami from Mexico City.

the Boeing 720 was over Merida, Mexico, when Capt. Hudson Gil. in 1956 that neted them \$1,000 lis radioed he was headed for N. Holt.

The plane, Pan Am flight 551 had been scheduled to stop at Merida and Tampa, Fla., en route to Miami.

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The Wants Agnew to Cut Out

By WALTER R. MEARS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George D. Aiken, the senate's Senior Republican, said today he expects practically all U.S.

ground forces will be out of

Vietnam within a year. About the same time, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee put off its hearings on the war until after President Nixon's Nov. 3 policy report to the

Sen, J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman, announced postponement of the Vietnam hearings, which had been scheduled to begin next Monday, "As a matter of couresty, it

tee to defer its hearings until after the President has spoken," Fulbright said. The Foreign Relations inquiry is to deal with a series of resolu- Spiro T. Agnew without naming tions seeking U.S. withdrawal

seemed proper for the commit-

from Vietnam. well informed on the progress of over Vietnam. Nixon's troop withdrawal poli-

pens, I expect that all our reached an understanding for ground troops will be withdrawn by a year from now," Aiken

the forecast in a statement pre- ficial sources say. pared for Senate delivery.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott meanwhile called for tolerance and an end to the "name calling and accusation" in the debate over Vietnam. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Scott, in his most evident disagreement with the White House since his election the GOP's Senate leader a month ago, said "the administration must accept the sincere intent of this debate and of demonstrations" as a phenomenon of freedom and a product of anguish over the war.

The Pennsylvania senator said such protests "will not be stifled or talked down."

In New York, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said the administration has "listened with respect" to opponents of the war.

"Our President is striving for peace in ways that only the man in that office can," Rogers said at the Council of Churches an-nual "Family of Man" awards While there were some "un-

pleasant aspects" of last Wednesday's demonstrations, See WANTS AGNEW (ON Page 2)

UP IN THE AIR, President Nixon leaps from dais to visit with guests at a Washington dinner.

AP News Digest WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen-

ate Republican leader Hugh Scott, rebuking Vice President him, has called for tolerance and an end to "name calling Aiken said he has been kept and accusation" in the debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The "Unless the unexpected hap- United States and Japan have the return of Okinawa to Tokyo's administrative control by 1972 while maintaining the U.S. The Vermont senator made military base on the Island, of-

WILKES BARRE, Pa. (AP)-A Philadelphia medical examiner says an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne "would tend to modify or could negate" Without naming him, Scott ob- the drowning verdict issued by a medical examiner in Massachu-

> SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese troops killed seven Americans, wounded 18 others and damaged two helicopters in two sharp fights Monday near the Cambodian border

\$453,000 **U.S.** Grant

merschmidt's office announced for their youth work in our comtoday that the Economic Devel- munity. opment Administration had approved a \$453,000 grant to Hope for our youth? Perhaps the most to construct access roads and concrete evidence of Kiwanis for the development of sewer and water improvements to four a plot of ground bought and paid industrial sites.

be mated with \$302,000 from the years, with some help from other City of Hope, making a total groups, into one of the finest

All Around Town

By The Star Staff . .a considerable area was Using a bow and arrow Mar-

elected Willy Brandt chancellor ley farm, four miles north of

lor in the nation's 20-year histo- Hope, attended the South Arkan- Livestock Show Colliseum start-The vote in the lower house of Arkansas A&M College in Monti- invited. Lynda Bearden of Hope is

participating in the Ouachita Baptist University Honors program . . . Miss Bearden's area of special study is in education and to participate students must have a cumulative grade point aver- missioners. . . the group inage of 3.00 or better.

MIAMI (AP) - A Pan Ameri- Some folks think the 153 pound can World Airways jetliner with watermelon produced by Lester 36 people aboard was hijacked Kent this year was the largest to Havana today while en route since O.D. Middlebrooks grew a A Pan Am spokesman said just so happens the Middlebrooks the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. family grew a 161 pound melon . . .this dope comes from Chamber of Commerce Secretary B.

> Firemen were called to a grass and woods fire along Spring Hill road and 16th street last night

will have its first annual open E. E. Wassell, representing the horse show on Saturday, Octomany its first Socialist chancel- International Harvester Corp, in ber 25, at the Third District

> A contingent of Arkansas Game and Fish Commission personnel, headed by Director Andrew H. Hulsey, is in Mobile, Ala, this week attending the annual convention of the Southeastern Association of Game and Fish Comcludes Dick Broach, Jonesboro, formerly of Hope, will attend a meeting of the Striped Bass Committee and will present a paper on, "A Management Survey of Public Fishing in Delta Regions 195-pounder back in 1935. . . it of Eastern Arkansas.". . . he is Broach of Hope,

> > The Hope Athletic Boosters Club will meet tonight, (Tuesday) at 7:30 at the High School Science Building, . . a film of the Hope-Malvern game will be

Louisiana Has Eye on Hurricane

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) -Gale force winds from 100-milean-hour Hurricane Laurie began whipping Louisiana's offshore waters near the mouth of the Mississippi Rivertoday.

The powerful storm lost forward speed during the morning as it moved sluggishly through the Gulf of Mexico. The New Orleans Weather Bureau said Laurie would have a slow and artic movement today but that a drift toward the northeast was indicated.

At 7 a.m. the hurricane center was located about 230 miles south of New Orleans after drifting eastward at 5 m.p.h. for

afew hours. Thousands of residents along Louisiana's vulnerable low coast fled inland for fear of

being trapped in a danger zone. If Laurie, the eighth hurricane of the season, curved more to the northeast, she could move onto Mississippi's coast, devastated by Hurricane Camille two months ago, or evern farther east to Alabama or Florida.

A hurricane watch was in force from Galveston. Tex., to Apalachicola, Fla. - some 600

Due to her shift to the east, the Weather Bureau said the threat to the Texas and west Louisiana coast had lessenedbut that the hurricane watch should remain.

The hurricane sent howling gales whipping the sea for 160 miles to the north and east of its

The most extensive exodus Monday was from Lafourche Parish (county), to the west of New Orleans, where civil defense asked some 25,000 residents to move to refugee centers at Lockport, Raceland and

Club to Serve Friday p.m.

Hot pancakes, sausage, butter and syrup, served with milk or coffee, that's the menu at Hope High School Cafeteria, beginning at 5 p.m. this Friday, October 24th immediately preceding the Hope Bobcat- Magnolia Panther Football game...

Yes, this Friday evening is the time the Hope Kiwanis Club will be involved in their Annual Pancake Supper, one of the two annual projects of the local Ki-Congressman John Paul Ham- wanis Club for providing funds

What is the Kiwanis Club doing Youth Activity is K Park, a for by the Kiwanis Club and The government grant is to developed over the last few youth ball parks in all of Arkansas. K Park is used regularly for youth sports events, with hundreds of "kids" using it each

At the present time most of the Kiwanis Youth Funds are being pledged toward a new Youth or Community Center.

Texarkana College Rodeo Club Local Woman Named to Hope, attended the South Arkan-sas Legging Equipment show at ing at 10 a.m. . . . everyone is Consumer Group

Mrs. Mary Ellen Parker of 400 East 13th Street in Hope, Arkansas has been named to the Consumer Education Council by Attorney General Joe Purcell, Mrs. Parker is one of 35 women from around the state who will serve on the Council, which will inform the public about consumer problems and consumer protection legislation.

She is married to Donal Parker, Vice President of Star Publishing Company of Hope. The Parkers have two daughters, Marilyn and Paula. Mrs. Parker's other activities

include Secretary of Beryl Henry Elementary School PTA; Secretary of Circle, First United Meth. odist Church; Secretary and Treasurer of Two by Two Sunday School Class; Secretary of Hempstead County Democrat Women's Club; and Girl Scout Leader.

ber 27, at 6:30 p.m.

Breakfast Starts B&PW Observance Here

LORMERSTONES

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

School Class of Garrett Memor- Kitchens, Jr. ial Baptist Church will have a class party in the home of Mrs. lvy Mitchell Tuesday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. All members en for Mrs. Tim Cato last evenare urged to attend.

at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October the shower were: Mrs. Archie Elaine Burtch has charge of the Mrs. Kenneth Harmon. program. All parants who have students in grades 9 through 12 and nice gifts. are urged to be present.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

The Junior Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, October 22, at the Chamber of Commerce office at 10 a.m. The Executive board will meet at 9:30.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

As part of the observance of National B&PW Club Week, the Hope B&PW Club invites the public to have coffee with them at the Hope Chamber of Commerce office Thursday, October 23 from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Bodcaw PTA will meet Thursday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium with an open house.

The monthly Ladies Bridge-Luncheon will be help at the be Mrs. E.J. Whitman and Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Wilson. James W. Branch.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

Bobcats will be held at the Town served. and Country Friday, October 24 beginning at 3 p.m. Bobcats of the present and the past, as well

wel Moore, Jr. Mrs. Arthur meal, with fried chicken for the in aerosols. Strech will have the program, main course, was enjoyed at 4 Carabillo "Sacred Music."

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

The Southwest District, Arkansas Federation of Music Clubs, will meet Saturday, October 25 at the First Baptist Church, Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the church foyer. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, AFMC Presi- WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD NO. law.' dent Mrs. James F. Stewart and 1 SW District President Mrs. Ma-Lawrence Porter and Don Weems B.N. Holt, with Mrs. Hazel Caswill perform during the morn- tle as co-hostess. ing program.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26 A mixed golf tournament will be played at the Hope Country

> Saenger THEATRE

Tonite-Wednesday

THE 10 WHO RODE TO GREATNESS ON THE

STAGECOACH"

TO CHEYENNE

CINEMASCOPE

Club Sunday, October 26 at 3:30 p.m. followed by a polluck supper. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. John Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred The Tina Ambassador Sunday Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. John

STORK SHOWER GIVEN

There was a stork shower giving in the First Assembly of God Hope High School PTA meets fellowship hall. Hostesses for 21, in the school cafeteria, Mrs. Cook, Sr., Mrs. Cecil Cox, and

She received many useful and

DAFFODIL CLUB MEETS

Marigolds lent a touch of fall to the home of Mrs. John Burgess Thursday, October 16, when she and Mrs. W.C. Bruner, Jr. entertained the Daffodil Garden Club.

County Agent Calvin Caldwell was a special guest, and he brought an interesting and helpful program on "Landscaping," The members all had particular problems about landscaping at their homes, and the speaker gave helpful suggestions for solving them.

Club President Mrs. John Graves conducted a routine business meeting. Chocolate angel dessert and coffee were served

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Mildred Rogers washos-Hope Country Club at 12 noon tess to a local Friday Bridge Thursday, October 23. Hostess- Club on October 17, and club es for the potluck luncheon will guests were Mrs. J.W. Smith

Cloughan and Mrs. H.C. Whit- conference Monday. Open House to celebrate the worth were high scorers. A 50th anniversary of the Hope sandwich plate and coffee were that peanut butter and mayon-

as their friends, are cordially ved as hosts for the potluck sup- from reality." per and cards entertainment at The Friday Music Club will day night, October 18. In the meet at 3x45 p.m. Friday, Octo- clubhouse, a fall arrangement ber 24 in the home of Mrs. Je- was used in decoration. The quartet tables.

Open house will be held at afterwards. Winners were: the so-called "high" provided the Hope Country Club after bridge, Mrs. H.C. Whitworth for by such drugs as heroin or marthe Hope-Magnolia football game the women and Royce Weisenber- ijuana. He cited the smoking of Friday, October 24. Hosts will ger for the men; pitch Mrs. For-dried banana skins, a fad of a be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe and rest Hairr and Dr. Sam W. couple of years ago, as an ex-

FRIENDSHIP CLASS MEETS

11 Dept. of the First Baptist books" usually sell for about \$1 Church will have a dinner meet- and often give the formulas for ing and elect new officers, Tues- preparing drugs such as ISD. day night, Oct. 21st. at 7:00 in the home of Mrs. Charles Batson on the Springhill Rd.

The Wesleyan Service Guild rion Crank will attend, and 3 No. 1 of the First Methodist scholarship winners to Inspira- Church met on October 13th, at tion Point, Miss Frances Scott, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs.

> The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. James McLarty. Mrs. Garland Medders conducted the business session. Mrs. Glenice Porter gave a report of the District Conference held in Min-

eral Springs, October 12th. Miss Kathleen Broach presented the program "China" assisted by Mrs. Sue Perkins and Mrs.

Martha Stephenson. Following the Guild benediction, the hostess served pumpkin pie and coffee to thirteen members and Mrs. John Wilson-Co-

ordinator. Coming, Going Texarkana, and Mr. and Mrs.

day with Mr. and Mrs. E.G.

Mayonnaise **Being Used** by Youths

some parts of the country have taken to injecting peanut butter and mayonnaise into their veins as a substitute for narcotics.

In several documented cases the result has been death, Ernest A. Carabillo Jr., a lawyer-After bridge was played at pharmacist in the Federal Butwo tables, Mrs. M.M. Mc- reau of Narcotics, told a news

Carabillo said the information naise would send users "on a little trip" was contained in an un-POTLUCK AT COUNTRY CLUB derground recipe book purport-Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Stewart ser- ing to outline" culinary escapes

Other recent fads, he said, inthe Hope Country Club on Satur- cluded the use of paregoric, cleaning fluid, the local anesthetic ethylchloride and freon, the presurrized propellant gas

Carabillo said users of narcotic substitutes confused the bi-Bridge and pitch were played zarre and toxic reactions with

Frank Gulich, a narcotics bureau official stationed in Chica-The Friendship Class, Adult go, said the underground "cook

Drug users, Gulich said, are "always looking for new drugs that won't be a violation of the

Carabillo and Gulich appeared at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Pe-

Carabillo urged hospital and control centers to help the narcotics bureau by reporting new fads among users of drugs or substitutes.

"Hopefully, with this type of information, we can eliminate the necessity of waiting for widespread manifestation of a particular form of abuse," he

He did not specify the areas where the peanut butter-mayonnaise fad had cropped up, or many deaths had been caused.

of her son, O.H. Allen, and Mrs. Allen.

Mrs. Bennie Charles Downing Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Woodruff, and sons, Austin, Tex., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Miner May, Dallas, visited Sun. L. Park and other relatives.

Mrs. Evva Reynerson has returned from a visit in Eure-Mrs. Loue Beasley, Maude, ka Springs with the Bob Rey-Tex., has been a recent guest nerson family.

To Concentrate on Unemployed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Arkansas Chapter of the International Association of Person-CHICAGO (AP) - A federal nel in Employment Security will drug expert says youngsters in hard-core unemployed at its anconcentrate on problems of the nual institute Thursday and Friday in Little Rock.

Would Crack Down on **Pardons**

- State Sen. Richard Earl Grif- rehabiliated," Griffin said. fin of Crossett Monday identifin of Crossett Monday identified the solutions to the rising Firms to Sell crime rate as stricter pardon and parole procedures and more and better-paid law of-

candidate for attorney general next year, made the remarks in a speech to the West Memphis Rotary Club. He said 46 per cent of the total

number arrested in 1967 and 1968 had been imprisoned be-"In other words, our pardon,

parole and rehabilitation policies are only 54 per cent successful and the failure seems to be more obvious in the area where it should be most successful," Griffin said. "The public, as well as the

courts, juries and pardon and parole systems have been more lenient with the youthful of-fender," he said. "This appears, in everyone's opinion, to be the type offender that can best be rehabilitated . . The facts indicate, though, that we have a 70

- Velora Bright photo with Star camera

L to R, breakfast chairman, Hope B & PW Club's observance Margie Vickers; club president, of National Business Women's Mary Andrews; Keynote speak. Week. October 19-25. Some 25 er. Norma Jean Delaney.

Build, Plan, Work proclaimed our membership, Build an orthe speaker's table decoration at ganization. This morning we have the kickoff breakfast in the Dia-made plans. Now let's go out to mond Monday, October 20 for Work."

per cent failure with our youth-

ful offenders. "My solution is that we imtighten parole, mediately probation and pardoning procedures and give this privilege of parole, probation and pardoning to those whom we are WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AI) reasonably certain have been

Soft Drinks Griffin, considered a likely Already Bottled

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Two of the three firms in Arkansas that produce soft drinks containing cyclamates say they will sell the products already

Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch announced Saturday that all food and drinks containing cyclamates, the most popular type of artificial sweetners, must be removed from grocery shelves by Feb. 1. He also said that the sale of soft drinks containing cyclamates— among them Coca Cola's "Tab" and "Fresca," Pepsi Cola's 'Diet Pepsi," and Royal Crown's "Diet-Rite,"—will be prohibited after Jan. 1.

Finch said evidence had been found that linked the substance with cancer in animals. Howard Stebbins, general manager of the Coca-Cola



SNEAKIES NEVER PAY

Dear Helen: I am 13, and quite mature for my age, but after last night, I'm not sure.

You see, I have a steady but we aren't allowed to date. He asked me to go to the school dance with him, and I asked my mother, knowing her ans-wer would be "NO!" That did not bother me much because my girl friend and I had already planned a way for me to get to the dance. She called and asked if I could spend the night, and of course my mother said "Yes."

But who should see us going into the school but my brother and his girl friend. He is 16, and therefore allowed to go anywhere.

Helen, I'm scared he might tell. His girl friend said he'd be a fink if he did, but he just smiled funny. I've caught HIM in a lot of things my folks do not know. Would it be right to use them as what you might call blackmail?-CAUGHT IN A SNEAKY

Dear Sneaky: . . . Not unless you want to be blackmailed in

I doubt that your brother will tell, but YOU'd better level with your mother while there's still time to regain her trust. Confession implies repentance. If you make it plain you've learned your lesson (Ihope you have!) and won't try a sneaky again, you may even be allowed to attend the next school dance.

On the other hand, if she finds out for herself that you lied (and she will!) prepare for a long, cold, boyfriendless winter!—H.

Dear Helen: I work in a one-girl office. As the only female, I am subjected to every rumor, MARRIED.

scandal and dirty joke the guys in the back offices can think up- and I'm usually the subject of their stories!

It was bad enough before I got married, but now that I have been a "Mrs." for three months, they think they can say anything. They tease me about "having to get married" and when am I going to start showing—as if nobody ever took the step without being pregnant! I try to smile-

I hate the way they talk and my husband hates it even more, but I can't quit, as we need the money and jobs are scarce around here. Besides, if I left now, they'd be sure their rumors are true, or that I was going to have an abortion. They even kid about that too! How can you make office apes

shut up?-MRS, R.C. Dear Mrs. C.: Let them see

you aren't amused. Better yet have your boss circulate the word. Men hardly even notice their kidding has gone too far unless someone clues them in

Dear Helen: I can't understand these older women like "Ruled but Happy" who think of marriage as a man's kingdom in which they bow down and worship, not ever having a real voice, If "R but H takes a good look at herself she may realize that the only reason she lets her husband make all the important decisions is because she hasn't the mentality to help.

And a man who wants a woman like her has got to be so insecure he won't let his wife off her knees, for fear she'll discover how weak he is. Let's hope most of our generation will marry as equals - NOT YET

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Holly-wood producers and directors have learned how to dress up musical numbers for an endless stream of television variety hours, but most slip into doidrums in the comedy sketch de-

partment, "The Carol Burnett Show." breezing along in its fourth season, is, along with "The Red Skelton Show," exceptional in that it specializes in sketches and adds musical numbers mostly for a change of pace. The hour is entertaining and has a friendly informal atmos. Osceola,

On Monday Carol had her usual strong support from Harvey Korman, a fine sketch actor. and an extra assist from Tim Conway, a funny little guy. Conway sparkled particularly as a 91-year-old Lothario in a sketch that satirized the slow and im- gram, Camden. probable pace of daytime soap

operas. Ken Berry, seen earlier in the evening playing solid Sam Brown in "Mayberry, R.F.D.," put on his dancing shoes to guest on the show and uncorked a thoroughly acceptable singing voice in a couple of numbers with the star.

As if Lana Turner and her "Survivors" on ABC didn't have "Marcus Welby, M.D." Robert enough to contend with, NBC on Monday scheduled her 1961 film "By Love Possessed" to compete with Tracy Carlyle's dramatic reunion-they were fencing-with the father of her child.

ABC's extravagent excursion into evening soap opera first ran into tough production problems and now languishes in the bottom third of the Nielsen list. In the most recent ratings, the show is in 59th position, tied with another disappointment, NBC's "Andy Williams Show." in a roster of 80.

Estimates of audiences for the week of Oct. 6-12 show CBS

On the Real L Arkenses

OCTOBER EVENTS

Oct, 15 - 1st San, in November - Annual Flaming Fall Foliage Festival - Mountainburg and Winslöw.

Oct. 26 - Outdoor Art Show-Hot Springs Oct. 27 - 4H Achievement-Bentonville.

October - Annual Operatia (A. Cappella Choir) - Camden.

NOVEMBER EVENTS

Nov. 8-9- "Drumstick Open" Skeet Shoot Tournament, Hot Springs. November - Rotary Auction.

DECEMBER EVENTS

Dec. 1-25th Annual Christmas Parade, Hot Springs, Dec. 18-39th Annual Christmas Pageant, Hot Springs, December - Christmas Pro-

December -- Annual Christmas Parade, Osceola.

overtaking NBC for the lead in the averages for the first time this season. CBS had 18.5, with

NBC at 17.7 and ABC 16.9. The new list had some happy surprises for ABC, its "Movie of the Week" was in first place, followed by NBC's "Laugh-in." Young's new doctor show on ABC, was third followed by the network's broadcast of the feature film, "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines."

As the season settles down, it appears that NBC's "Bill Cosby Show"-fifth on the list-is holding its losition handily, primarily at the expense of CBS's "Ed Sullivan Show,'' in 49th, CBS's "Gunsmoke,"

"Bonanza," CBS's "Jackie Gleason Show," "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" and "Family Affair." tied with NBC's Disney hour make up the rest of the front-running shows.

Tenneys

members of the club heard Nor-

ma Jean Delaney say, "We, by

Bottling Co. of Arkansas, said

the sales of the already-bottled

product would continue and that

his plant has "quite a supply"

"We're going to comply with

the law," he said, "There's

nothing immediately tragic

about this. After all, cigarettes

and liquor can kill you if you

He said no decision about con-

tinued bottling of the diet drinks

take enough of it."

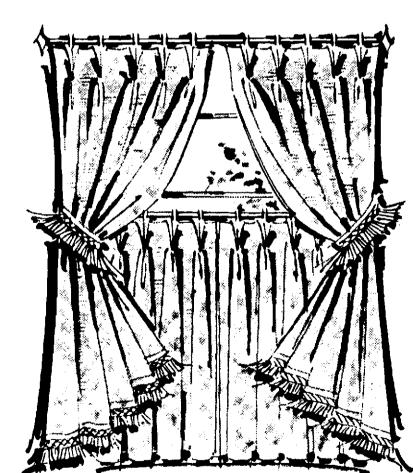
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Ashdown **Beats Third Local Team**

By RALPH ROUTON Star Sportswriter

Scoring the first time they got the ball, the Ashdown Panthers nipped the Hope "B" Lizards 6-0 last night at Hammons Sta-

Once again breaks were the Lizards' downfail, including short punts and a fumble at the Ashdown 45. The "B" squad is now 1.5 for the year, with only one loss over a ten-point margin.

The Panther Jayvees started at their own 48, with the big gainer coming on a 33-yard pass from quarterback Charles Ward to end Burl Foster at the Hope ten. Then workhorse Mike Wade scored from there, with 6:34 left in the first quarter, and the 6-0 die was cast.

The Lizards came back with Isaiah Hendrix, and Rusty Quillin carrying the running load, and drove in 14 plays from the Hope 18 to the Ashdown 15. Then came the costly fumble, and the Panthers weren't threatened as bad any more.

Quillin finished the night with 78 yards rushing on 17 carries, and Hendrix ran II times for 61 yards before leaving permanently with an ankle sprain. Wade totaled 71 on 20 attempts to pace the Ashdown attack.

Linemen for the "B" Lizards who showed up well included Tim White, Hiram Reynolds, Jessie Henry, Richard Stuart, and Rodney Burke. The secondary of Stan James, who intercepted a pass; Jack Turner, who got an interception last Monday night against Prescott, Anthony Davis, and Terry Vines were credited with a good game. STATISTICS

HOPE ASHDOWN First Downs . .12 Total Offense. . 172 Rushing Ydg. . .169 Passing ydg. . . 3 Passes Att.-Comp. 1-6 Had Intercepted . . 0 Fumbles 3 Fumbles lost. . . . l Penalties, yds. . . . 2-20 1-5 All Returns. . . . 33

SCORE BY QUARTERS 1 2 3 4 Totals 0 0 0 0 Ashdown 6 0 0 0

Maynard and Namath Down the Oilers By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — When Don Maynard shows American Football League pass defenders the No. 13 on the back of his New York Jets jersey, they're usually out of luck.

Maynard, a slick speedster in his 12th pro season, gave Houston's Miller Farr and Ken Houston the back of his shirt Monday night as the Jets downed the Oilers 26-17 to grab first place in the AFL East. Joe Namath fired touchdown

strikes of 57 and 54 yards to Maynard and Jim Turner kicked four field goals as the Jets won their home opener before a roaring Shea Stadium crowd of 63,841-largest in AFL

Maynard streaked past Farr with 61/2 minutes remaining in the second quarter and took Namath's floater in for a 10-7 New York lead.

- as Houston slipped and fell on in the muscle on the inside of the chewed-up Shea turf- and his right elbow, loped into the end zone, tying Art Powell's AFL career record er's elbow," the doctor said. of 81 touchdowns.

"You've got to use a few more moves on these guys after 11 and apparently the elbow probyears," said the slender Texan, lem developed from that, said Milburn.

who caught seven passes in all for a total of 212 yards. "They're awful quick and they don't wear as much padding as

I do.
'I don't think I'm slowing up,
but they seem faster."

Maynard, who breaks his own all-pro record for receiving yardage every time he makes a catch, isn't planning on letting the defensive backs off the

"I train better than anyone around," he said. "I like playing football. The game has been fore and guided them to their great to me and I owe it to my. self to keep playing as long as I

"He's one of the best," said Houston, who spent a trying night shadowing the elusive Jet veteran. "He's got the speed and he can catch the ball. And he has the experience, too."

The playing surface, resodded piecemeal in the past four days ly after the riot that followed the New York Mets' World Series triumph in which fans walked off with huge strips of turf, proved treacherous for both

But Farr and Houston refused to use the poor field condition as an alibi and Jets placekicker Turner, who has booted 15 field goals in 21 attempts this season.

"I didn't have to kick from the sod," said the AFL point leader, who connected from 17, 48, 45 and 21 yards. "I had to dig in on the long one because I was kicking off the dirt and against the wind."

'We've been here five years and they haven't fixed it yet," said Maynard. "But when you win, you can't complain."

Winless 49ers Shopping for Quarterback

come," San Francisco 49er quar- totaled more than a million dolterback John Brodie once asked. lars. "they say Joe Namath has a I 'unload?'''

and today the winless 49ers went But he "bubbles with enthushopping for another quarter- siasm and it's contagious," said

Punts, Avg. . . . 6-31.7 4-40.3 ing results of X-rays on his manded from his players. "dead right elbow," isn't "def-initely counted out," 49er Coach Frank Howard had his greatest

line," Nolan said.

were available, Nolan replied, cent. "Yes, for a big price."

quarterback Steve Spurrier from finish—the first time since 1952 Florida will be depended upon that the Senators had finished Sunday against Baltimore and better than 500 and the first that the 49ers would begin work time since 1946 that they had today "to fit the offense finished as high as fourth.

crowd of 28,684 as the 49ers the divisional title. fell to Atlanta, 28-0. The 49ers But he was continually underare now 0-4-1 in National Foot- mining himself, feuding first nounced Monday night that ball League play after an 0-6 with Williams, then the Twins'

exhibition season. passes for 159 yards, but said ner Dave Boswell outside a De- several weeks ago. "most of the completions were troit bar, on dinky passes.

arm, my elbow is dead," Bro- Calvin Griffith fired him after die added, "I guess I've just the season ended, thrown too many passes.

Throwing a football is all touch. I had no feel, I had nothing, absolutely nothing on the ball. The team can't win with me throwing like that," said Brodie.

"It's not a steady pain, but comes and goes. We thought he'd fake it off," said team Then, 18 seconds before the physician Dr. Lloyd Milburn, halftime gun, he snared another who explained the trouble was

> "It's a chronic case of pitch-Brodie has been bothered in the past with his right shoulder

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

	Day	A.M.		P. M.	
		Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Oct. 19 20 21	Sunday Monday Tuesday	12: 50 1: 50 2: 35 3: 20	7:05 7:55 8:40 9:25	1:10 2:05 2:50 3:35	7:39 8:2 9:0 9:4
22 23 24 25 26	Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday	4: 00 4: 45 5: 25 5: 10	10:05 10:45 11:30 11:25	4:15 4:55 5:40 5:35	10:30 11:1 11:55 11:45

Williams Is Manager of the Year By MIKE BRYSON

Associated Press Sport Writer NEW YORK (AP)- The ragamuffin cast was virtually the same, but Washington's Senators produced an astonishing about-face last season thanks to the personal magnetism and

knowledge of the game that made Ted Williams baseball's last .400 hitter. The freshman manager, who readily admitted he was uneasy about bossing a club despite a million dollar contract, took a collection on ball players that finished dead last the season be-

first winning season in 17 years. And, for that bit of masterminding, Williams has been named The Associated Press' American League manager of the year in a nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Williams attracted 113 votes in the balloting-11 more than another freshman manager, Bil-Martin, who was dismissed after leading the Minnesota Twins to the Western Division championship.

ment who guided California to third place, received one vote.

Williams is in Zambia, Africa, said it didn't affect his kicking. filming a hunting show for television and was not available for comment.

However, late in the season he scoffed at the idea when it was suggested that he might be named the AL's manager of the The award should go to Weav-

Williams said, because he won the pennant and "that's what you're supposed to do." "I can tell you one thing," he

added, "I'm not going to any of those banquets if I get it." Williams had never managed

anywhere until Bob Short, owner of the Senators, lured him away from a leisure life of hunting and fishing with a salary SAN FRANCISCO (AP)- "How and stock in the Senators that

Williams was presented at the 'quick release,' but they say start of the season with a group of players that had won only 65 Brodie can't unload anymore, of 161 games in 1968.

Ed Brinkman, summing up the The 34-year-old passer, await- respect that Williams com-

Dick Nolan said Monday night, year ever, and players such as "We have to get another quar- Mike Epstein, Brinkman and terback somewhere along the Hank Allen turned from .220 hitters into .280 hitters. Even the Asked if he knew of any that pitching staff improved 100 per

The end result was a 86-76 The coach said third -year campaign and a fourth place

Martin, the peppery former Brodie, a 13 - year veteran New York Yankee second base-

front office officials and finally Bill Montgomery, who is still Brodie completed 19 of 31 with Minnesota's 20-game win-

And, although Martin was

"I was throwing 'waffle' balls, Chargers Are Having Scoring Troubles

By RON ROACH SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Chargers' explosive but mostly pointless offense must

feel snake-bitten. The Chargers eked out their fourth straight American Football League victory, 13-10 Sunday at Boston, after two open- Broyles said. "They are a ing defeats. Only once this season have they scored more than 21 points, a 34-27 win over New

York.

Six times San Diego marched takes. to within 21 yards of the Patriots' goal without getting any- Cliff Powell, offensive tackle thing more than field goal at- Bob Stankovich and split end tempts.

blank way to get the ball over game. the goal," Coach Sid Gillman said Monday at the Quarter- meet the unbeaten but onceback Club meeting. "It seems tied Oakland Raiders in San every time we get down there, Diego Stadium. we're hit by a series of circumstances (fumbles, broken plays) of effort we had against the It's hard to explain.

"We're hopeful the cash register will begin to ring. It had scored a total of 55 points in

That's when the Chargers Sunday.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Winners in the Pass, Punt, Kick Competition



- Hope (Ark.) Star photo

First place trophy winners pic- Jones, Hope.

Earl Weaver, who guided the Baltimore Orioles to a runaway competition sponsored by Hope David Jester, Glenwood; Randy next Saturday in the District Ford Moter Company presented tournament to be held in Mem-the trophies and Andy Caldwell, and Tennessee.

was third with 70 votes. Lefty Company was held Saturday at Camden; Jim Taylor, Camden; phis. The district includes Ark- sales manager for Hope Auto

are concerned about some things in Seattle but nothing

that can't be worked out." The league set an Oct. 30 deadline for Seattle on three Jim Stuart, Hope and Dennis ansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Co. was in charge of the tourna- items, Lenny Anderson, Seattle Post-Intelligencer baseball writer, said. The items are plans for expan-

franchise.

sion of the present stadium to 28,000, concrete facts indicating a permanent stadium will be ready by the spring of 1973 and notification of who would take over in the event of a change of ownership, Anderson said. Major league transfers into

Tuesday, October 21, 1989

Cronin Cuts

Out Talk of

Pilots Move

By JOE MOOSHIL

Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe Cronin and a group of

American League owners met

with representatives of the

Seattle Pilots Monday and put

down any possibility of a fran-

Rumors that the Seattle fran-

chise would be moved to Mil-

waukee or Dallas-Fort Worth

were cut down by Cronin and

requested by Seattle interests

who apparently feared reprisal

over the fact the Pilots drew

only 680,000 in their initial year.

Although a scheduled joint

meeting of the American and

National leagues is on tap Tues-

day, Cronin said the American

League had no plans for a sep-

arate meeting which would in-volve any shift of the Seattle

"Why they asked for this

meeting, I don't know," said

Cronin in reference to the

Seattle delegation request for a

meeting with the league." We

The session was informal and

attending league owners.

chise move.

CHICAGO (AP) - President

minor league territory cannot take place after Oct. 31, but Milwaukee would be excluded because the minors aren't operating there.

No less than a half dozen representatives from Seattle were on hand including King County executive John Spellman; Perry Johanson, who heads a group designing a \$40 - million domed stadium; and Jerry Grinstein and Brian Corcoran, a pair of representatives of Sens. Warren Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

Everything seemed cordial following the meeting and John Fetzer, owner of the Detroit Tigers, expressed the general view that it would be morally wrong to shift a new franchise out of Seattle."

Carol Mann Managed

CINCINNATI (AP) - Carol Mann managed only a second place finish in the Quality Check'd tournament at Waco. Tex. Sunday but she stretched her lead in money winnings on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour to \$1,919.

Miss Mann's performance

Kathy Whitworth, second in because he couldn't pass the \$44,596. English entrance exam and they wouldn't let me give him the

thinking. 'Since he wasn't an American 11th. citizen at the time, we let him take English as a foreign language and enrolled him as a tor. \$15,000 Corpus Christi Civitan eign student," laughed Waters.

thought of it." Marcol booted his 62-yarderit cleared the crossbar with room to spare—in Saturday's 20-13 victory over Fairmont.

W.Va. State.

Dick Brooks Is NSCAR Rookie of Yr.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fia. (AP) -Dick Brooks, a California native who moved to the stock car hotbed of South Carolina, today was named rookie of the year by NASCAR.

The 27-year-old Spartanburg, S.C., driver edged Buddy Young of Fairfax, Va., for the honor, according to chief steward John Bruner Sr. of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

- Hope (Ark.) Star photo Only Second

brought her \$1,450 and she now has \$46,515 in official and unofficial winnings on the tour, the LPGA headquarters here announced today.

money winnings, finished in a tie for seventy and now has won Mary Mills' victory at Waco.

worth \$2,250, still wasn't enough to boot her into the top 10 money winners. She is 17th with

Sandra Palmer moved into 10th position among money winners with her total of \$17,044. That dropped Sharon Miller to

The gal golfers will stay in Texas this week, playing in the Open at Corpus Christi.

Drinking is certainly a problem in business these days. Our lushy pal finds it increasingly hard to sneak out for a quick one in the



Eichler to Start for **Porkers**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - John Eichler, a fifty-year senior from Stuttgart, will start at quarterback Saturday when from Stanford, was soundly man, took Minnesota from a the fourth-ranked Arkansas Rabooed Sunday by a small home seventh place finish in 1968 to 20rbacks take on Wichita State

at Little Rock. Coach Frank Broyles an-Eichler would start in place of nursing bruised ribs suffered

Eichler broke his ankle in the middle of the 1967 season after "There's no strength in my popular with Twin fans, owner starting several games. He and Gordon Norwood played behind Montgomery during last year's

10-1 season. The varsity practiced in pads Monday, but Montgomery ran

in sweat clothes. Flanker Chuck Dicus, who is closing in on the Arkansas passreceiving record, will also miss Saturday's game. He received a shoulder injury while making a Associated Press Sports Writer 48-yard pass reception in the Baylor game,

Broyles said Wichita State has run 40 different offensive formations and as many as 11 in one half.

"They have the most varied offense we have ever faced," gambling type football team. They are gambling to create mistakes, and we've got to work to keep from making those mis-

Linebackers Lynn Garner and David Cox will serve as cap-"Just give me some blankety- tains for the Wichita State

"It will take the same type

New York Jets," Gillman said, While the Chargers have

Basket ball Pro Basketball At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Monday's Results No games scheduled Today's Games Los Angeles at Baltimore

Phoenix at New York Boston at Detroit Wednesday's Games Los Angeles at Cincinnati San Francisco at Atlanta Milwaukee at San Diego Phoenix at Philadelphia

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Wednesday's Cames St. Louis at Montreal Philadelphia at Toronto Chicago at New York Boston at Minnesota Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

Pittsburgh at Oakland

Racer to Join American Motors Firm

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) -Roger Fenske of Philadelphia, most successful auto racing the Illini barely fell 31-24. teams, will join American Motors for the 1970 season, the Associated Press learned today.

ed to announce a five-year deal at a news conference scheduled much as \$5 million.

Hanging Out College Grid Wash

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Hanging out the college football wash;

Is top-ranked Ohio State unbeatable? No, says Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty, one of four to try-and fail-this sea-"But," he adds, "they're

going to be a prohibitive favor-

ite in every game. Woody Hayes

is in an enviable position. If anyone gets fat-headed as a result of their success last year and this he can sit them down with no appreciable drop in talent. "Ohio State is more mature and more experienced than a

year ago. Not only is just about everybody back from last year. but they're got alot of fine sophomores, whose primary purpose, I'm sure, is to keep last year's sophomores on their "They're got greater depth

and experience than last year

and they don't seem to have lost

any incentive." Best team ever, Duffy? "I wouldn't say that, They're as versatile as any team I've ever seen on offense, but I don't think they're as good defensively as our Michigan State teams

of 1965 and 1966 or the Notre

In those days, Michigan State featured Bubba Smith, George Webster and Jess Phillips on defense while Notre Dame spotlighted Alan Page, Kevin Hardy and Jim Lynch,

Dame team of 1966."

This week's grist for the Ohio State mill is Illinois, winless in five games but the last team to beat the Buckeyes, That occurred 18 games ago in 1967 and who heads one of America's the score was 17-13. Last week,

"We won't have a problem of overconfidence, says Hayes. "We've had too many squeakers Penske and AMC are expect- with Illinois lately."

Back to Daugherty, it's not better by next Sunday, that I their last three games, Cakland in Los Angeles Wednesday. The often someone puts one over on guarantee."

tallied 50 in crushing Buffalo contract is said to involve as him, but tiny Hill-dale College did just that— and got a record

Runner-ups in the PP&K competition at K- Park last Saturday were left to right: Bobby Levins, Fordyce; Danny Schaffner, Fordyce; Dennis Morgan, Fordyce; Ricky Talley, Magnolia; Corkey Pankey, Prescott and David Bolton, Prescott.

62-yard field goal out of sophomore Chester Marcol as a re-

When Marcol graduated from Imlay City, Mich., High School, his English wasn't the greatest, since his family had come over from Poland only a few years earlier. "We couldn't get him in here

test myself," quipped Daugher-So Marcol's high school coach, who just happened to be a Hillsdale grad, took him to his alma mater, where Coach Frank "Muddy" Waters started

"I'm sure Duffy could have done the same thing if he'd

Tuesday 12:00 Dream House Night Little Rock Today What's New Truth or Consequences 6-12 (C) News Master Key Seven News, Weather, Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C) Eye on Arkansas 11 (C) Extension Forum Let's Make A Deal 3-7 Mod Squad You're Putting Me On 6 Jeannie As The World Turns 11-Lancer 11-12 Paul Harvey Education News and Newlywed Game Debbie Reynolds Days of Our Lives 4-6 Love is a Many Spien. 7:30 Modern Math 3-7 (C) dored Thing Movie "The Monk" Dating Game Julia Red Skelton 11-12 (C) Guilding Light Presidents Men Movie 4 (C) General Hospital "Bikini Beach" Movie 6 (C) Another World 4-6 (C) Secret Storm 11-12 (C) Lonely Profess. One Life To Live 8:30 Your Right To Say It Bright Promise Governor and J.J. 11-12 Net Festival Edge of Night Marcus Welby, M.D. 3-Storytime Football Special 11-12 (C) Dark Shadows Mike Duglas 4 (C) News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C) Letters to Laugh-In Joey Bishop He Said, She Said News Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-1 Weather, Vespers Evening Devotional 6 Economics Movie "The Thing that Couldn't Die"

Wednesday

Laff-A-Lot Dark Shadows Morning Big Valley Lucille Ball 620 Sunrise Semester Friendly Giant Misterogers Devotional Flintstones Texarkana College Bozo's Big Top Beverly Hillbillies Economics RFD What's New R.F.D."6" 6 (Ć) Letters to Laugh-In Your Pastor Morning Devotional 3-4 Hazel Rawhide 7:00 Bozo Perry Mason Today Children Growing 11-12 (C) News News Bozo's Big Top Beat the Clock Arkansas A.M. Marshal Dillon Romper Room News Captain Kangaroo Travel Film This Morning News Movie Truth or Consequences "The Family Secret" 7 (C) 9:00 It Takes Two News Movie Night "Hell Below Zero" What's New Lucille Ball Truth or Consequences Debbie Drake 3 (C) 4-6 (C) News, Weather, Sports 4-6 (C) Concentration 4-6-7-11-12 (C) Beverly Hillbillies II Economics Flying Nun Galloping Gourmet Virginian Sale of the Century 4-6 Glen Campbell Andy Griffith Economics Application 10:20 Fashions in Sewing Courtship of Eddie's Fa-That Girl Hollywood Squares 4-6 What's In A Word Room 222 Love of Life 11-12 (C) Beverly Hillbillies Fashions in Sewing 7(C) 12 (C) Bewitched Movie 4-6 (C) Jeopardy "Mark of Zorro" Where the Heart Is 11-12 Movie "The Trouble With An-11-12 (C) 1125 News gels' II:30 News Music Hall Name Droppers Modical Center That Girl 7 (C) Search for Tomorrow II-

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LET'S REFLECT

Ceremonies are different in every country, but true politeness is everywhere the same. - Selected from Apples of Gold.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

E. Church will meet at the church at 6 o'clock p.m. today (Tuesday), All members are urged to be present.

The senior choir will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be pre- to fifth and UCLA jumped two third quarter of this year has sent and ON TIME.

Every two months the members of the Lonoke Baptist Church sponsor a Birthday drive. Sunday October 26th marks the climax for persons born in September and October. For the past two years, Tyree Jordan served successfully as chairman. Under his leadership the groups raised \$2,000 each year for the church building fund. This year Zeb Yerger and Berry Randle are serving as chairman and cochairman respectively. The members of Lonoke expect another successful night under the new leadership. The public in invited to share the special program as well as witness

another successful drive. Rams Think Defense Is Best in NFL

By JACK STEVENSON Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES (AP)-Heralding the unheralded. Coach George Allen of the undefeated Los Angeles Rams declares: "We feel we have the best offensive line in the National Football League.

Allen, known as a defensive genius, said he didn't plan to take anything away from the great play of quarterback Roman Gabriel, yet pointed out the line has given him time to throw.

Guard Tom Mack, a four-year veteran from Michigan, was named pro player-of-the-week by the Southern California Football Writers on Monday, following Sunday's 34-21 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Mack, a 250-pounder, checked the defensive guard of the renowned Henry Jordan. The veteran Joe Scibelli, from Notre Dame, holds down the other guard position, with Ken Iman from Southeast Missouri State at center.

3-7 (C)

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Scibelli and Iman are playing their ninth pro year with the former scaling 255 and the latter 240.

At the tackle are Bob Brown, the former Philadelphia All-Pro 4-6 (C) who joined the Rams this season, and the veteran Charlie Cowan, Brown, 290, is a collegiate product of Nebraska, and Cowan, 265, came from New Mexico Highlands.

Those unsung five, plus tight end Billy Traux, provide big reason Gabriel completed 17 passes against Green Bay to bring his career total to 1,019. That beats the Ram record of 1,011 set by Norm Van Brock-

"Our offensive line has been doing a great job," declared Allen, who also said his offensive backfield situation "is the best it's been" since he arrived on the scene in 1966.

Seldom do offensive linemen receive plaudits. Their play is usually lost in the performance of the backs and pass-catching ends.

Mack commented: "People have asked what is the motivation and how we can stay motivated. The biggest motivation is the action of Coach Allen and his staff. I've never seen a man work harder at anything.

The origin of the El Molo tribe of Keny are mysterious Some anthropologis, believe they were originally Masai, who later mixed with nearby Gelaba, Rendile, and samburu. Phis would explain their letterage, a dialect of Masia. Oth ers believe the El Molo are the last survivois of an authoriz people unrelated to any other

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Hogs Still 4th, Vols Go Alabama, who was 20th. The Top Twenty, with first

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Tennessee waitz past Ala. 14-12-10-9-8-etc. basis: 12 (C) bama has put the Volunteers in 4 (C) third place on the major college 6 football hit parade.

Tennessee drubbed Alabama 41-14 last Saturday and jumped from seventh to third in The Associated Press poll released

Ohio State, 34-7 winner over 9. Minnesota, remained in first 10. place with 27 first-place votes 11. and 666 points. Texas, idle last 12. Saturday, was second with five 13. first-place ballots and 612 14. points, while Arkansas, also 15. idle, remained fourth with 417 16. points, 18 points less than 17. Tennessee.

Southern California, third last 19. week, dropped to seventh after 20. Air Force a 14-14 tie with Notre Dame which fell from 11th to 12th.

The poll of sports writers and The Y.P.D. of Bethel A.M. broadcasters saw Penn State, fifth last week, drop from fifth to eighth after edging Syracuse 15-14. However, the Nittany Lions did get one first-place

Missouri advanced from sixth and Florida stayed 9th and 10th respectively.

None of the Top Ten has been

Kansas State, Stanford and Air Force, Kansas and Air Force are newcomers to the rankings Drolled from the list were Michigan, 13th last wekk, and

place votes in parentheses, season records and total points for the first 15 bicks on a 20-18-16-

Texas (5) Tennessee (1) Arkansas Missouri UCLA Southern California Penn State (1)

Ohio State (27)

Louisiana State Florida Oklahoma Notre Dame Auburn Purdue

Wyoming Mississippi Kansas State Stanford

Chrysler Has 87 Per Cent **Profit Slump**

DETROIT (AP) - An 87 per cent slump in profits for the as the firm struggles to cut its operating costs.

beaten. Oklahoma heads the send and President Virgil E. rials, labor, selling and marketsecond 10, followed by Notre Boyd told Chrysler stockholders ing autos, interest rates and Dame, Georgia, Auburn, Pur- in a letter Monday that profits costs of product improvements due, W y o m in g. Mississippi, plunged to \$3.8 million, or seven in the new 1970 models.

Frank Beard Golf's Top

NEW YORK (AP) - Frank Beard, who was second in the past weekend's Sahara Invitational tournament at Las Vegas, maintained his position Monday as top money winner on golf's pro circuit this year.

Beard pocketed \$11,400 in the Sahara and boosted his 1969 earnings to \$171,838, the Professional Golfers Association of America said.

Beard's total is the fourth highest ever earned on the tour. It is topped only by Jack Nicklaus' \$211,566 in 1967; Billy Casper's \$205,168 last year, and Arnold Palmer's \$193,964 in 1967. Nicklaus, who won the Saha-

ra, made substantial inroads in the dollar race-climbing from 19th to seventh place. Nicklaus' \$20,000 first prize gave him \$94.567 this year.

Dave Hill stayed behind Beard in second place with \$151,364 while Gary Player was third with \$123,897. Gene Littler followed with \$110,787 while Ray Floyd completed the top five mones winners at \$109,469.

cents per share, from the \$29.7 place to sixth. Louisiana State been reported by Chrysler Corp. million, or 63 cents a share, for the same period last year.

The profit nosedive was Board Chairman Lynn Town- blamed on higher costs of mate-

NEW YORK-Carlos "Teo" 134,2. New York, 10.

fiandez, 126, Durango, Mexico,

Cosmonauts Take in a Stage Show

By STANLEY JOHNSON Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Two Soviet cosmonauts took in a Broadway show and dired in a

French restaurant on their first

day in the United States. They

drank only vodka, One of them said their warm welcome "revealed humanity at its best."

Maj. Gen. Georgi T. Berego. voi, 48, and Konstantin Feoktistov, 43, a civilian, arrived in New York Monday from Moscow. They immediately declined an invitation to Major John V. Lindsay's reception for the New York Mets, the baseball world champions.

"They have just had a 12-hour jet trip and they're pooped,' said Col. Frank Borman. the U.S. astronaut who is their host on the two-week tour.

Beregovoi and Feoktistov went to their Plaza Hotel suites to rest, then went to see "Hello, Dolly!" with Pearl Bailey and Cab Calloway. Miss Bailey brought the So-

viet spacemen and Borman of stage after the show, to a stand-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ing ovation from the audience.

"I love you," she said, and Cruz, 135, Dominican Republic, kissed each on the cheek, "But outpointed Victor Melendez, tell me, how do you manage to fly up in space like that?"

STOCKTON, Calif.—Rudy "You have to have time and Villagonza, 123, Stockton, out ability to do everything," Berpointed Luis "Chamaco" Here egovol told her. 'How well I know, honey

How well I know," Miss Balley chortled, and the audience roared. The party then went to Chez

Vito for a late supper. The cosmonauts ordered coguille st. jacques-a scallops-in-creamsauce dish-steak and vooka. Beregovoi told newsmen, "I

was very much impressed not so much with just the city as with the people and especially the memorable people in the theater whose welcome surpassed cordiality because it revealed humanity at its best ''

The spacemen surprised their American hosts by announcing they could not make their scheduled stop at Cape Kennedy, Fla., where America launches its moon missions,

They gave no explanation, but some Americans traveling with the party speculated that Moscow feared if the two visited Cape Kennedy then Washington might request that American astronauts be allowed to visit the Soviet secret take-off center at Baikonur in central Asia.

Beregovoi and Fecktistov fly to Houston today, where they will visit the Manned Spacecraft Center and hold a news confer-

The average Frenchman drank 32 quarts of mineral water in 1967.



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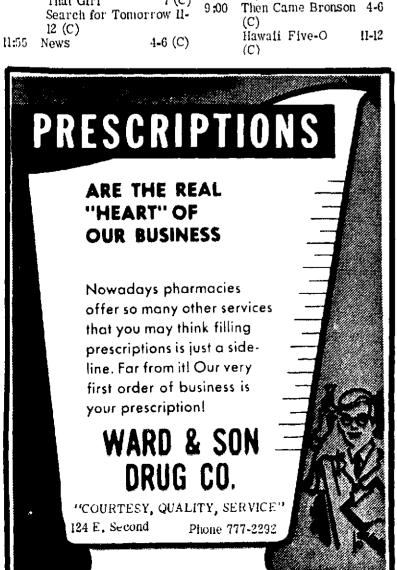
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Or George Rogers, journeyman serviceman at Fordyce, who managed a little league baseball team this summer.

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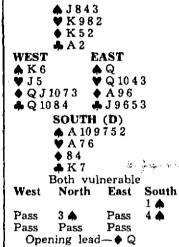
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WIN AT BRIDGE Most Luck Based On Good Play

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH



One of the late Irvin Cobb's best stories was the one about the man who ordered ham and eggs with the eggs eliminated. After long consultation in the kitchen, the cook came out and explained that the eliminator had been broken and he would have to take his eggs

some other way. Today's hand is taken from the Reese-Dormer book. "How to Play a Better Game of Bridge." South can't tell in advance whether or not this eliminator is broken but he hopes that it isn't, because there is no other way to make his con-

The defense starts out with three rounds of diamonds. South ruffs the third diamond. He makes a mental note that a lucky player would have found the ace in front of the king rather than in back. Then, if he knows what he is doing, will proceed to make his contract anyway.

He starts by playing his ace of spades. This leaves the king as the only missing trump. Then he eliminates the clubs by cashing the ace and king. So far, his eliminator has worked perfectly.

His next plays are the ace and king of hearts. Then he leads a second spade. West is in with the king and, lo and behold, the elimination

Variety

DOWN **ACROSS** 1 Throw I Urban area violently 5 Article 2 Heum (comb

8 Range form) 12 Toward the 3 River duck sheltered side 4 Shout 13 Be sick 5 Slow (music) 14 Nuisance 6 Hawk parrot 15 Aquatic 7 Device for mammal lifting 8 Mimicker 16 Scottish sail 9 Communists

10 Anglo-Saxon

11 Indonesians

of Mindanao

19 Gossip (dial.)

21 Organ of sight

theow

23 Readjust

animal

25 Unclothed

24 Footless

yard 17 Girl's name 18 Sounded, as a bell 20 Lines of poetry 22 Voracious ecl 24 Degrade

28 Everlasting 33 Hawaiian precipice 34 Commander Victorian Order (ab.) 35 Ireland 36 Mouthward 37 Ventilate 38 High cards 39 Gobi, Sahara

and others

41 Iron

42 Cake frosters 44 Kind of morocco 48 Helping 53 Scold 54 Auricle 56 Mountain (comb. form) 57 Declare openly 58 Cereal grass 59 Intend

60 Oriental coins 61 Weight of 62 Italian city

26 Exclamation 43 More

44 Wear into

45 Rant

46 British

47 Tidings

49 Cupola

50 Angers

52 Has departed

55 Nautical term

51 Tidy

of sorrow

27 Lateral part

29 Erect

30 Refined

34 Basebali

form)

players

40 Realm (comb.

41 Greek letter

31 Greek war

32 Not as much

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Don't Neglect Water on the Knee

temporary.

any cure for it?

mouse in the joint"?

ing of the joint.

1, Hope, Arkansas.

March, 1969.

tion, but, unless the cause is

removed, the relief will be

Q-What causes adhesive

A-Since this is usually the

result of bursitis, the causes

and treatment listed for bur-

sitis of the knee would ap-

ply. There is no direct

spreading of this disease.

Q-What is meant by "a

A-In persons with osteo-

arthritis, fringes of the syno-

vium, after repeated irrita-

tion, change to cartilage.

Further injury causes small

bits of this new cartilage to

break off and become loose

in the joint. This can be very

painful and may cause lock-

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKAN-

SAS IN THE MATTER OF THE

ESTATE OF ROSA LEE POW-

ELL, DECEASED NO. 2138 Last

known address of decedent: Rt.

Date of death: March 7, 1969.

The undersigned was appoint-

ed administrator in succession

ed decedent on the 19th day of

undersigned within six months

capsulitis or a frozen should-

der? Can it spread? Is there

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D. hydrocortisone into the joint Q-What causes water on will reduce the inflamma-

A-This may result from an injury or some form of arthritis. In the acute stage, a tight bandage is applied, the knee is kept elevated with an ice bag balanced on it. It may be necessary to draw off the fluid with a needle and inject a small amount of hydrocortisone into the joint. In any case, don't neglect it.

the knee? Is there a cure for

Q-I am 72 and am on my feet a lot. My doctor says I have bursitis in my right knee. What causes it and how can I get rid of it?

A-Infection, gout, diabetes or prolonged strenuous use of your knee will cause an inflammation of the bursal sac that lubricates the joint. For mild cases, rubbing the knee with an ice cube until it feels numb is helpful. A direct injection of

has succeeded. The queen and 10 of hearts are still held against him but they are both in the East hand and West is on lead with nothing but clubs and diamonds. He can lead either suit but South just ruffs in dummy and discards his last heart. Lucky, but luck based on good play.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) ♥+CARD*Sense*◆◆ Q-The bidding has been:

East

1 💙

Pass Pass Pass You, South, hold: **★K876 ₩A2 ◆KQ4 ♣J853** What do you do now? A-Bid three no-trump. Your

North

partner is clearly inviting this bid and not a slam. TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two diamonds, your partner has jumped to three diamonds. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

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For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons who stole seven newspaper vending machines in downtown Hope the morning of Sept. 26 the undersigned newspapers will pay a cash reward of Information should be given either to the police or to

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two from Shreveport Times; and three from Texarkana Please help us track down the guilty persons.

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The opposition line: Lowry Brothers. 1883 - Sold to Withers & John-

son, name changed to Hope Tele-

of the estate of the above-nam- resold to Claude McCorkle and renamed Hope Mercury. All persons having claims who named it Hope Gazette, under against the estate must exhi- which name it was published conbit them, duly verified to the tinuously until 1922, published by

from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they 1916. shall be forever barred and pre-1916 - Purkins & Gatesbought cluded from any benefit in the the weekly Gazette and made it a companion paper to their new This notice first published 14 daily, Arkansas Evening Herald

Betts, J.L. Tullis, and Col. W.W.

GLEN A. PARKS 1926 - Plant was revived by Curtis Cannon as the weekly Hempstead County Review, 1927 — Cannon sold plant to

1929 - C. E. Palmer and A.H. Washburn consolidated The Star IN THE CHANCERY COURT and the Press as Hope Star, with OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, AR- Palmer as president and Wash-

came president.

WORLD ALMANAC

The Red Badge of Courarge." The work evokes the clamor, terror and absurdity of death in battle. The World Almanac notes that the vividness of its descriptions is all the more amazing because Crane never experienced them.

LEGAL NOTICE

Administrator in succession

Lewisville, Arkansas

KANSAS VICTORIA WESLEY, burn secretary-treasurer. WARNING ORDER

Wesley, is hereby warned to ap- retirement from Star Publishpear in this court within 30 days ing Co. Washburn became 76 and answer the complaint of the per cent owner and president plaintiff, Victoria Wesley, and - balance 24 per cent being held upon his failure so to do, said by Texarkana Newspapers, Inc. complaint will be taken as confessed. Witness my hand as clerk of

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF LARRY S. PATTERSON.

IACHOR WESLEY DEFENDAN'T mer's death Mrs. Palmer be-The defendant, Mediachor 1969 -With Mrs. Palmer's

the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, and the seal of said court, this 10 day of October, 1969. HM COLE

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graph, 1883 - Later in same year 1884 - Sold to James H. Betts,

Folsom the last-named dying in -but both papers suspended in

D.A. Gean, who established the morning Hope Daily Press.

PLAINTIFF VS. NO. 9540 MED. 1957 - Following Mr. Pal-

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day of October, 1969,

Oct. 14, 21, 1969

By DICK TURNER

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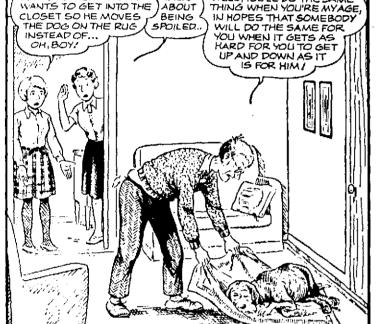


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QUICK QUIZ

Q—Is there a single Swiss language? A-No. Switzerland has three official languages—German, French and Italian.

Q-Who was the last expresident to serve in the U.S. Congress? A-Andrew Johnson, elected to the Senate in 1875. The only other expresident to serve in Congress was John Quincy Adams, seated in the House of Representatives in 1831.

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TIZZY

MEEK NEEDS

HELP!



by Kate Osann

YOU KNOW?! THE EAGLES WILDCATS!





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WEG-CO

By MAJOR HOOPLE



CYRANO...

COME QUICK!

DNELY



"You mean she has a collection of 872 records? I thought she just played the same one over and over and over!"

ALLY OOP







By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



GREETINGS,

FAUX CAWAZ...

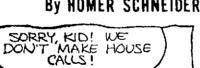
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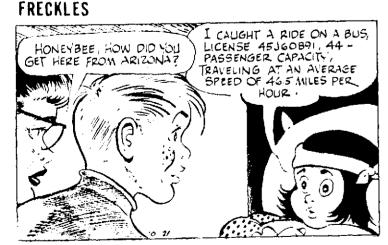


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BY LARRY LEWIS



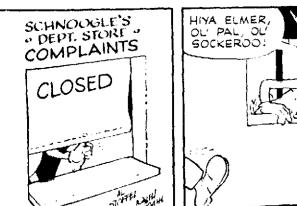
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BUGS BUNNY



By RALPH HEIMDAHL



PRICILLA'S POP

CAMPUS CLATTER



By AL VERMER



Hempstead County 1969

. Hampton Family Solected Hempstead's Farm Family of Year

boy; and the Nivens have a girl. ages better than 90 per cent.

They received this honor once The Hamptons are active in

The Farm Family of the Year man's Association, the Nation-program is sponsored by Arkan- al Farmers Organization, and sas Power & Light Company and the Extension Homemakers the Arkansas Press Association, Club. He is a past member of with all the agricultural agencies the county A.S.C.S. Board. The cooperating. The purpose of this children were all active in 4-H program is to give recognition to Future Homemakers Associaan outstanding farm family in tion and Future Farmers of

choosing the Hamptons. Their school.

The L. J. Hampton family of in 1935 as a day laborer for Oakhaven has been honored by \$15,00 per month plus room and being named Hempstead County board. The next year he married "Farm Family of the Year". Miss Audrey Rowe and soon The Hampton's four children are: afterward they became tennant Joyce (Mrs. Eugene Collum), Joe farmers. They bought the prewho is married to the former sent farm in 1955 and built a Miss Farm Attens. Drawn Mars. Miss Faye Atkins, Peggy, (Mrs. very spacious home. The home Wayne Nivens) and Donald, a place is all in pasture and the Hope High School Senior. The soybean crop is on rented Hamptons have seven grand-ground, some of which he has children. The Collums have two rented for over 20 years. Mr. girls and a boy; The Joe Hamp- Hampton averages about 30 bush-tons also have two girls and a els per acre. His calf crop aver-

the Farm Bureau, the Cattle-

America, as well as other school. A wise selection was made in activities when they were in

principal crop is soybeans, and The Hamptons well deserve they also have a beef herd, being named Hempstead County Mr. Hampton started farming 1969 Farm Family of the Year.

Hope, Ark.

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Arkansas FarmFamily of Year to Be Picked Week of Nov. 17-21

a unique recognition program ly of the Year" will be selected. developed immediately follow- All families selected to rep-ing World War II and continued resent their county will reon an uninterrupted basis since ceive suitably-engraved pla-by the Arkansas Power and Light Ques. In most instances the Company, the Arkansas Press plaques will be presented at public gatherings where the over-Association, and cooperating public gatherings where the overagencies and organizations.

public gatherings where the overagencies and organizations. agencies and organizations.

The county Farm Family of enterprises is recognized. the Year is selected by a The purpose of this program is special committee charged with to provide recognition for an outthe responsibility of considering standing farm family in each all farm families in the light of county who is making significant leadership, efficiency in produc- contributions toward maintaining tion, home improvement, home agriculture as a vital segment of management, and evidence of a our economy. Recognition is also well-planned, long-range pro- based on the leadership provided

er category, and may have in- accomplishments have been selcome from sources other than agriculture. ected at the county level again this year, and that competition

The county farm families being will once again be in evidence announced this week are elligble for district and state honors.

ies in Arkansas are honoring five district Farm Family of the all their farm families by sing. Year, This judging is to be comling out one to be recognized pleted by October 31, and finally, as "Farm Family of the Year." during the week of November
This marks the first step in 17-21, the "Arkansas Farm Fami-

by the family in community

Any farm family is eligible developmental activities. for consideration. The family There is every indication that may be in either tenant or own. families with very impressive

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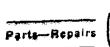
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Our Daily **Bread** VOL 71-No. 7 -8 Pages

Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. H. Washburn Sand in His Shoes **Angle-Shooter** Radio Turmoil

PARAGRAPH ONE

he office conversation piece was a TV movie last night but one of the girls said she didn't see it because she had other things to do --which reminded your editor it's too late for canning and too early for namese troops killed seven

Pod Rogers dropped infor coffee the Cambodian border north of and was rattling away at twice Saigon. The U.S. Command anhis usual clip and I was about nounced that another 2,300 U.S. to remark that Carter Russell Marines are leaving South Vietand he were still crossing the na this week under President desert from last month's Cali-fornia safari with Hope water-melons — when it suddenly dawn-ed on me:

Nixon's withdrawal program, including the first major ele-ments of the 3rd Division's 4th Regiment to be pulled out. They

Pod was scheduled for a speech are going to Okinawa. to Hope Kiwanis club today noon years of tough combat from the —and he was using me as a prop coastal lowlands to the demili-

to be a dog. This one from Al Page got an O.K. just this morn-lands south of Da Nang.

The fisherman hooked a big bass, brought it up to the right side of the boat, and screamed for his pal seated on the left to help with the dip-net.

Said the pal: "Bring it over to my side - there's only one way to get on a horse."

There's a morbid side to human nature which usually Nixon administration's strong draws a crowd when a business support for sending airplane hiis engaged in a critical construc- jackers back to their take-off setts. tion or equipment maneuver. point has collided with its equal-Which accounts for the fact that ly strong support for granting about 8 o'clock Monday night I refuge to escapees from Comwas a visitor in the engineering munist countries. room of Radio Station KXAR.

KXAR's new console or control Berlin.

St. site - and missed one edition; ain and France already have and of Lewis Graves' moving the started consulting on how to Nashville News press into a new handle the case. building a couple of months ago without missing an issue.

placing the one the station start- against hijacking by taking a ment on events before and after act now "before our own stupided with in 1947, represented the stand in Germany consistent the girl's body was found in his ity and the Russians bury us at second biggest crisis in the sta- with its position on American tion's history, the other being planes pirated to Cuba. when it installed the new 1,000watt transmitter in 1964.

When I saw the operation at 8 p.m. Monday Cobb and Bradford were just beginning to disconnect hundreds of wires from the old console. Before 5:30 this morning they had to have the new console in place, and all the wires reconnected and resoldered - or KXAR wouldn't be on the

I shuddered and left the scene. But they made it O.K. I have a profound respect for telephone and radio men who have the capacity to keep track of complicated circuits with a series of colorwould baffle me forever. But there are men who can do it - jacking. and without them the world of modern communication would other nations oppose a binding

grind to a halt. The same automation is taking over in the newspaper industry, where manual effort has been supplanted by electrical circuits. ever possible panel boards with develops you simply pull out a

panel and push in a new one. But installation of an entirely new machine is something else. Which is why skilled people will everyday event for many mothalways be in demand -even ers, and some fathers. more so with automation.

Night Classes Start Monday at Tech School an old filling replaced in a front

Night classes will be offered commitments, I was forced to at Red River Vocational Technical School starting Monday, Octotake along Claudette, a curious, ber 27 at 6:30 n m.

ber 27, at 6:30 p.m. The classes include office occupation courses in basic shorthand and typing; and basic achand and typing; and basic acfluoride. But this was a new, un
She had visited defined and placetimes of through a cotton ball.

Dentist: "I don't to deaden this. It show counting and calculator. Other familiar dentist. courses offered are: basic ma-

blueprint reading. For details, contact the mustn't be afraid of him. school's business office.

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7 Americans Killed in **Fighting**

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - North Viet-Americans, wounded 18 others and damaged two helicopters in At breakfast this morning two sharp fights Monday near

The 4th Regiment, after 41/2 tarized zone, is the last regi-ment of the 3rd Division still in Fair enough. I've tested enough Vietnam. When it is gone, the gags on the staff before publica- only Marine division in the war tion myself to know how it feels will be the 1st Division, which is

Hijacking Plan Strikes Trouble

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) - The

The dilemma presented itself Vic Cobb, a licensed radio Sunday when two young East chief engineer, and Norman Germans forced a Polish Airlin-Bradford, former station engi- er with nine crewmen and 63 neer now with Klipsch & Asso- other passengers aboard to fly ries." ciates, were preparing to install to West Berlin instead of East

Although the plane landed at Main St. to the present S. Walnut powers. The United States, Brit- pretty,

For the United States the immediate concern is how to

The incident occurred at a time when the problem of hijacking is a major international concern, with action proposed both in the United Nations and scheduled into the death. In his the International Civil Aviation

Organization-ICAO. In a speech to the U.N. General Assembly last month President Nixon called for measures to deal with the problem.

American anxiety has grown over the forced flight of airliners to Cuba-44 from the United States since 1961.

In the ICAO the United States has been pressing for an inter-national agreement which would er, and Spelman whether the presence of bloody froth about tion saying: ed tags -a jigsaw puzzle that require return of a hijacker to the country victimized by the hi- clated with manual srangula-

Officials say, however, some commitment of that kind.



CENTER of an academic storm is Angela Davis, whom California's Board of Regents seeks to fire from the U.C.L.A. faculty because she is a Communist. The case is taking on statewide political ramifications in the approaching gubernatorial election campaign.

Testimony in Kennedy Case Conflicting

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) - A Philadelphia medical examiner says an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne "would tend to confirm, tend to modify, or could negate" the drowning verdict issued by a medical examiner in Massachu-

Dr. Joseph W. Spelman said he had performed several thousand autopsies and that an external examination alone, such as was performed on Miss Kopechne, "even if carefully and throughly done, frequently failed to reveal internal inju-

Spelman was a key witness Monday in Common Pleas Court during the first day of a hearing It reminded me of 1932, when Tegel Field in the French sec- on a petition by Dist. Atty. Edwe moved The Star's old flatbed tor, West Berlin is an interna- mund Dinis of New Bedford, press, weighing 121/2 tons from S. tional responsibility of the big Mass., to have the body of the 28-year-old secretary

Dinis said he expected to finish his presentation today and tape of Sen. Edward M. Kenne-The new Collins console, re- avoid undermining its policy dy's nationally televised state- Bentley, says it is necessary to

Her father, Joseph A. Kopechne, also said he was prepared to testify.

Dinis maintains he needs an autopsy for an inquest he has petition to Judge Bernard C. Brominski, Dinis said the condition of the body when recovered "may or may not have been consistent with death by drown-

ing." Armand Fernandes Jr., a Dinis assistant, was admonished by the court Monday for repeatedly ships by the mid-1970s. asking Dr. Donald R. Mills, the Massachusetts medical examinthe mouth or nose could be asso-

Fernandes also raised the pos-See TESTIMONY (ON Page 2)

Taking a 5-Year-Old The saving grace is that where- to Dentist With You printed circuits are substituted for wired circuits. When trouble Is Awful Experience

By PHILIP ORAMOUS Associated Press Writer BIRMINGHAM, Ala, (AP) -Taking a child to a dentist is an

But how many fathers have concerned the bravado of kids taken along a 5-year-old child when the appointment was for themselves, not the youngster's? It's a frightening and reward-

ing experience for Daddy. The appointment was to have Night classes will be offered tooth. Due to the wife's other

courses offered are: basic ma-chine shop practice, automotive to explain that the dentist was electrical systems and related her friend, just like the policeman on the corner, and we

"If he does hurt you," I ex-

plained, "It doesn't hurt too much and for just a minute, anyway." She accepted that. In the waiting room, we quickly exhausted the supply of

going to the dentist. Then it was my turn. Daughter: "Daddy, can I go

in that little room with you?" Daddy: "Well, I don't know Dr. Walter Kyle: "Sure you

can." Daughter: "What's that funny machine? What's that little white bowl for? What's he gon-

Daddy: Mumbled reply

Dentist: "I don't think we'll deaden this. It shouldn't hurt much." mumbling around

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Okinawa to Be Returned to Japan

By SPENCER DAVIS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and Japan have reached an understanding for the return of Okinawato Tokyo's administrative control by 1972 while maintaining the U.S. military base on the island, official sources say.

The agreement will call for taking U.S. nuclear weapons off the island, held by the United States since the Japanese defeat in World War II, according to the officials.

President Nixon and Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato plan to issue a joint statement about the transfer when they conclude their Nov. 19-21 meeting in Washington, the officials

It will provide the date and the conditions to be embodied in a formal agreement negotiated after the Sato-Nixon meeting.

Negotiation of the final agreement, Nixon administration officials said, may take a year or more. When the United States and Japan reached an agreement in 1967 for the return of Iwo Aima and the Bonin Islands, it took seven months to negotiate the final details.

Officials say that the details are far more complicated in the .f Okinawa and the Ryukyu Islands. U.S. officials are

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IRS Plan to Sell Tax Returns Data Hits as Invasion of Privacy

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Interal Revenue Service is considering selling some data collected from tax returns to private businesses, which could—in the opinion of one congressman -- encourage an invasion of pri-

Rep. James O'Hara, D-Mich., says the information also will target the nation's citizenry for tons of junk mail.

O'Hara said in a statement Monday more than a half-dozen firms engaged in direct mail advertising-including the biggest in the industry—are seeking the information.

Among them, he said, are Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Spiegel, Inc.: Associated Merchandising Corp.; American Mail Associates, Inc.; and R. L. Polk and Co., which furnishes mailing lists to various businesses promoting their products through direct mail advertising.

Since 1960, the IRS has published income statistics for the nation's major metropolitan areas. This year, by using the first three digits of the five-digit zip code taken from every taxpayers' return, it published the information for 827 zip code re-

The information shows the number of returns and levels of income in each area, and has

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U.S. Merchant Fleet Gone, Foreign Ships **Bring in Materials**

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Since 99.98.

World War II the U.S. merchant As of last Aug. 1, the privately today 96 per cent of imported ca aboard foreign ships.

The situation is so serious that that he would subpoena a video the new chairman of the U.S. Maritime Commission, Helen D. sea.''

In a Washington speech, Mrs. Bentley said the Russians speak tain. "of the foreign ports they enter to the people of other countries. cementing friendship for Russia and advancing the Communist years only 135 to 150 will be efview among the people of for- fective. eign lands...'

indicated it wants at least 30 per more than 400 American-owned cent of the nation's overseas vessels sailing under foreign trade handled on American flags.

The AFL-CIO at its 1969 convention in Atlantic City bent

"We must aggressively seek a declaration by the administration and Congress that at least 50 per cent of our foreign trade should be carried in American bottoms."

Immediately after World War II, American flag ships carried 57.6 per cent of U.S. foreign trade. By 1968 the figure had dropped to 6.4 per cent. The United States now ranks sixth in the number of cargo ships and fifth in cargo capacity,

Insofar as raw materials are concerned, the United States is almost entirely an importer. Television sets, yard chairs, stoves, automobiles-almost every item around an American children's books, most of which home represents the use of raw materials brought to this country by ships.

The list of most import items is long and impressive. A few and the amount of import in relation to use: bauxite for aluminum, 87 per cent; columbile-tantalite used in aerospace and nuclear activity, 100; chromite for ammunition and jet engines,

Carbon Monoxide Cause of Deaths

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-An autopsy revealed Monday that two persons found dead in a car died of carbon monoxide poisoning. State Police said Lola Mae Jones, 25, of McGehee and J. T. Adams, 59, of Dermott were found dead in a car in a ditch near Dermott Saturday.

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH ____ 100; beryl for sparkplugs, 89; manganese, 99; rubber, 100; tin,

fleet has been deteriorating and operated fleet-scheduled liners and the so-called "tramp" stearaw materials arrive in Ameri- mers-amounted to 995 vessels. These included 25 freightpassenger;655 freighters and 274

tankers. And the fleet is old, Seventy per cent of the freighters, 90 per cent of the bulk carriers and 50 per cent of the tankers are more

pensive to operate and main-The United States does have a and boast of the fact that their massive reserve mothball fleet seamen serve as ambassadors of 930 ships. But these are soold that one maritime official estimates that within two or three

The figures do not include the The Nixon Administration has so-called runaway fleet-the

ship owners register See U.S. MERCHANT (ON Page 2)

Germans Name Brandt Chancellor

By PETER REHAK Associated Press Writer of West Germany today, ending Ozan, two decades of Christian Democratic rule and giving West Ger-

Parliament was 251-235 in cello last week. Brandt's favor with five deputies abstaining, four ballots invalid and one deputy absent.

Pan American Jet Plane Hijacked

can World Airways jetliner with watermelon produced by Lester mittee and will present a paper 36 people aboard was hijacked Kent this year was the largest to Havana today while en route since O.D. Middlebrooks grew a to Miami from Mexico City.

the Boeing 720 was over Merida, Mexico, when Capt. Hudson Gil. in 1956 that neted them \$1,000 his radioed he was headed for

The plane, Pan Am flight 551 had been scheduled to stop at Merida and Tampa, Fla., en route to Miami.

Wants Agnew to Cut Out **Accusations** By WALTER R. MEARS

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George D. Aiken, the senate's Senior Republican, said today he expects practically all U.S. ground forces will be out of Vietnam within a year.

About the same time, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee put off its hearings on the war until after President Nixon's Nov. 3 policy report to the nation.

Sen, J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman, announced postponement of the Vietnam hearings, which had been scheduled to begin next Monday. "As a matter of couresty, it

seemed proper for the committee to defer its hearings until after the President has spoken," Fulbright said.

tions seeking U.S. withdrawai from Vietnam. Aiken said he has been kept well informed on the progress of

Nixon's troop withdrawal poli-

"Unless the unexpected happens, I expect that all our reached an understanding for ground troops will be withdrawn by a year from now," Aiken

the forecast in a statement pre- ficial sources say. pared for Senatedelivery.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott meanwhile called for tolerance and an end to the "name calling and accusation" in the debate over Vietnam. Without naming him, Scott ob- the drowning verdict issued by a viously aimed his remarks at Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Scott, in his most evident disagreement with the White House since his election the GOP's Senate leader a month ago, said "the administration must accept the sincere intent of this debate and of demonstrations" as a phenomenon of freethan 20 years old. They are ex-dom and a product of anguish over the war.

The Pennsylvania senator said such protests "will not be stifled or talked down."

In New York, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said the administration has "listened with respect" to opponents of

"Our President is striving for peace in ways that only the man in that office can," Rogers said at the Council of Churches annual "Family of Man" awards dinner.

While there were some "unpleasant aspects" of last Wednesday's demonstrations, See WANTS AGNEW

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Using a bow and arrow Marvin Stanley, Jr., 14, killed a burned over before the blaze was BONN (AP) — The Bundestag small button buck on the Stan- brought under control. elected Willy Brandt chancellor ley farm, four miles north of

many its first Socialist chancel- International Harvester Corp. in ber 25, at the Third District lor in the nation's 20-year histo- Hope, attended the South Arkan- Livestock Show Coliseum start-Hope, attended the South Arkan-sas Legging Equipment show at ing at 10 a.m. . . . everyone is Consumer Group The vote in the lower house of Arkansas A&M College in Monti- invited.

> Lynda Bearden of Hope is participating in the Ouachita Baptist University Honors program Hulsey, is in Mobile, Ala, this . . . Miss Bearden's area of special study is in education and to participate students must have sociation of Game and Fish Coma cumulative grade point aver- missioners, . . the group inage of 3.00 or better.

MIAMI (AP) - A Pan Ameri- Some folks think the 153 pound 195-pounder back in 1935. . .it of Eastern Arkansas.". . .he is A Pan Am spokesman said just so happens the Middlebrooks the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. family grew a 161 pound melon ...this dope comes from Chamber of Commerce Secretary B. N. Holt.

> Firemen were called to a grass and woods fire along Spring Hill road and 16th street last night



UP IN THE AIR, President Nixon leaps from dais to visit with guests at a Washington dinner.

AP News Digest WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republican leader Hugh The Foreign Relations inquiry Scott, rebuking Vice President is to deal with a series of resolu- Spiro T. Agnew without naming him, has called for tolerance and an end to "name calling and accusation" in the debate over Vietnam.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and Japan have the return of Okinawa to Tokyo's administrative control by 1972 while maintaining the U.S. The Vermont senator made military base on the Island, of-

> WILKES BARRE, Pa. (AP)-A Philadelphia medical examiner says an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne "would tend to modify or could negate" medical examiner in Massachu-

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese troops killed seven Americans, wounded 18 others and damaged two helicopters in the Cambodian border

\$453,000 **U.S.** Grant to Hope

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be mated with \$302,000 from the years, with some help from other City of Hope, making a total groups, into one of the finest

All Around Town

By The Star Staff . .a considerable area was

Texarkana College Rodeo Club Local Woman will have its first annual open E. E. Wassell, representing the horse show on Saturday, Octo-

> A contingent of Arkansas Game and Fish Commission personnel, headed by Director Andrew H. week attending the annual convention of the Southeastern Ascludes Dick Broach, Jonesboro, formerly of Hope, will attend a meeting of the Striped Bass Comon, "A Management Survey of

The Hope Athletic Boosters Club will meet tonight, (Tuesday) at 7:30 at the High School Science Bullding. . . a film of the Hope-Malvern game will be shown.

Broach of Hope.

Public Fishing in Delta Regions

Louisiana Has Eye on Hurricane

NEW ORLEANS, La, (AP) -Gale force winds from 100-milean-hour Hurricane Laurie began whipping Louisiana's offshore waters near the mouth of the Mississippi Rivertoday. The powerful storm lost for-

ward speed during the morning as it moved sluggishly through the Gulf of Mexico. The New Orleans Weather Bureau said Laurie would have a slow and artic movement today but that a drift toward the northeast was indicated.

At 7 a.m. the hurricane center was located about 230 miles south of New Orleans after drifting eastward at 5 m.p.h. for afew hours.

Thousands of residents along Louisiana's vulnerable low coast fled inland for fear of

being trapped in a danger zone. If Laurie, the eighth hurricane of the season, curved more to the northeast, she could move onto Mississippi's coast, devastated by Hurricane Camille two months ago, or evern farther east to Alabama or Florida.

force from Galveston, Tex., to Apalachicola, Fla. - some 600 miles. Due to her shift to the east, the Weather Bureau said the

threat to the Texas and west

Louisiana coast had lessened-

A hurricane watch was in

but that the hurricane watch should remain. The hurricane sent howling gales whipping the sea for 160 miles to the north and east of its

center. The most extensive exodus Monday was from Lafourche Parish (county), to the west of New Orleans, where civil defense asked some 25,000 residents to move to refugee centers at Lockport, Raceland and

Thibodaux. Club to Serve Pancakes on Friday p.m.

Hot pancakes, sausage, butter two sharp fights Monday near and syrup, served with milk or coffee, that's the menu at Hope High School Cafeteria, beginning at 5 p.m. this Friday, October 24th immediately preceding the Hope Bobcat- Magnolia Panther

Football game. . . Yes, this Friday evening is the time the Hope Kiwanis Club will be involved in their Annual Pancake Supper, one of the two annual projects of the local Ki-Congressman John Paul Ham- wanis Club for providing funds merschmidt's office announced for their youth work in our com-

What is the Kiwanis Club doing proved a \$453,000 grant to Hope for our youth? Perhaps the most to construct access roads and concrete evidence of Kiwanis for the development of sewer Youth Activity is K Park, a and water improvements to four a plot of ground bought and paid for by the Kiwanis Club and The government grant is to developed over the last few youth ball parks in all of Arkansas, K Park is used regularly for youth sports events, with hundreds of "kids" using it each

At the present time most of the Kiwanis Youth Funds are being pledged toward a new Youth or Community Center.

Named to

Mrs. Mary Ellen Parker of 400 East 13th Street in Hope, Arkansas has been named to the Consumer Education Council by Attorney General Joe Purcell. Mrs. Parker is one of 35 women from around the state who will serve on the Council, which will inform the public about consumer problems and consumer protection legislation.

She is married to Donal Parker, Vice President of Star Publishing Company of Hope, The Parkers have two daughters. Marilyn and Paula.

Mrs. Parker's other activities include Secretary of Beryl Henry Elementary School PTA; Secretary of Circle, First United Methodist Cnurch; Secretary and Treasurer of Two by Two Sunday School Class; Secretary of Hempstead County Democrat Women's Club; and Girl Scout